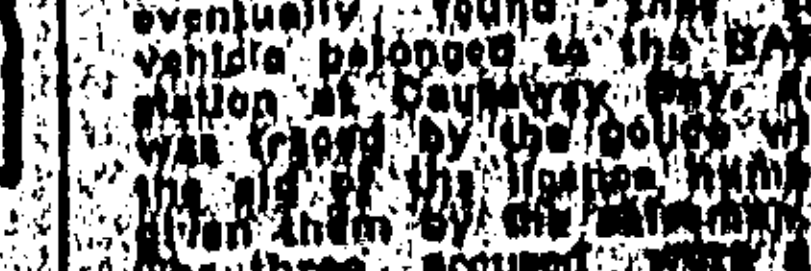


OR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE
WINDSOR HOUSE

BORMENS
Sole Agents—

LEITZ BROS. & CO.



The plea that the offense was a spontaneous one, the circumstances of the attack, it was not such that the ordinary person would not have acted as the defendant did, although a criminal

Supreme Court Justices - Justice
Clarence Thomas, Jr., was sworn in as
the 10th justice of the Supreme Court.
He will serve until June 30, 2005.

the St. Patrick's Society of
Hong Kong was arranging a party
back to Elfr for the defense
on the first available vessel.

the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal was arranging a passage back to Eire for the defendant on the first available vessel.

11. The above information was obtained from the files of the FBI, New York Office, dated 11/11/64, and is being furnished to you for your information.

GOVERNMENT FINDINGS ON CROSS-HARBOUR TRAFFIC

Dispersion of cross-harbour traffic—passenger and vehicular—along the waterfronts of Hong Kong and along both sides of the Kowloon Peninsula must be the cardinal principle in any cross-harbour traffic plan; whether short or long-term.

This was one of the findings of the Government Inter-departmental Committee assigned to draw up long-term plans for cross-harbour ferry services. The report was tabled at yesterday's Legislative Council meeting.

The Committee was instructed to take into consideration the following points: 1, the need to disperse land passenger traffic over as wide an area as possible on both sides of the harbour; 2, the plan for additional cross-harbour routes which has already been approved; 3, existing ferry services and their known plans for development; and 4, the requirements and convenience to all sections of the community.

A summary of the Committee's recommendations are:

Dispersion: That planning should be directed towards dispersing cross-harbour traffic along the waterfront on both sides of the harbour involving the construction of either towed or self-propelled as far as cross-harbour vehicular traffic is concerned and relatively as regards passenger traffic.

Vehicular Services: That new terminals should be constructed at Marsh Road and Gillies Avenue, Hung Hom, as well as provide a new combined vehicular and passenger service (Route 9) connecting the east of the Hong Kong waterfront with the east side of the Kowloon peninsula.

Passenger Services: That the two new passenger services provided for in the long-term plan (Routes 7 and 8) should be confirmed and that Route 7 should be put into operation as soon as possible and Route 8 incorporated in the proposals for a long term plan.

That, in addition to the new services referred to above, four more new passenger services should be provided, namely: Route 10, Jubilee St. to Kowloon City; Route 11, Wilmer St. to Cheung Sha Wan; Route 12, Shaukiwan to North Point and then to Hung Hom; Route 13, North Point to Kowloon.

That no services should be provided connecting points on the Kowloon peninsula with other points on that peninsula, or connecting various points on the Hong Kong waterfront (except Route 12).

Bus Services: That the existing bus company franchisees give Government adequate powers to enforce bus routes which are desirable from a general, or cross-harbour, traffic point of view.

That a small standing committee should be appointed to keep bus routes, schedules and fares under constant review, and that this committee should include a representative of the Roads Office and of the Traffic Branch of the Police Force and that there should be no official representation on it.

Priorities: That priorities for the new ferry services should be decided in the light of considerations discussed, and recommendations made.

General: That vehicular services should continue to be provided on commercial and private vehicles without distinction.

That each new terminal should be provided with adequate bus services, a suitably planned concourse and adequate shelter for waiting passengers.

That the new Star Ferry piers should provide for one double-sided berth and two single-sided berths on each side of the harbour.

That fares charged on new services should be subject to careful supervision and that they should bear an appropriate relation to fares on existing services.

Members of the Committee were Mr. C. B. Burgess, Deputy Colonial Secretary, Mr. J. Jolly, Mr. C. G. F. F. Melmoth, Mr. A. Maxwell and Mr. H. W. Forsyth.

Problems
At yesterday's Legislative Council meeting, the Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. R. L. Todd said: "The problems presented by the new harbour transport have had Government's close attention for some time. In April, the Governor approved short-term measures for reducing the congestion on the Star Ferry. This included a new service between Wilmer Street and Shaukiwan, the arrangements for which are now complete. It is expected that the service will commence on September 1."

"In the middle of June, Your Excellency appointed a small Inter-departmental Committee. It was Your Excellency's intention that this committee should examine the various problems involved and present a basis for further comment and discussion. The Report of that Committee is now in the hands of the Honourable Members and it is Your Excellency's intention to appoint in the near future a predominantly unofficial committee, to whom

members of the public will be invited to make their representations. This Committee will be asked to advise on the steps which should now be taken to implement the recommendations contained in the earlier report.

"As regards the Report itself, I have only one comment at this stage. Government is of the opinion that the present financial situation will not permit the implementation of the recommendations regarding the additional vehicular ferry at the present time.

"This recommendation, however, will be kept in mind for the future and the Inter-departmental Committee to which I have referred will be asked to advise upon or to vary any of the other recommendations contained in the Report now in the hands of Honourable Members."

On priorities the Committee's report said:

"We consider that the cross-harbour traffic position will remain unsatisfactory until all the new routes which we have recommended have been implemented, and we consider that each stage of implementation will effect some reduction in the traffic congestion in the centre of the two towns.

An immediate and appreciable reduction would result from the new vehicular service which we have recommended (Route 9). This new service, connecting Hung Hom and Marsh Road, will be the new main terminals for the Eastern part of the Harbour.

"The Hong Kong terminal at Marsh Road will eventually serve no less than three important routes, for we recommend that, as soon as the Marsh Road terminal has been completed, the Tsimshui Road pier should revert to its former function as a public pier, and that Routes 8 and 6 should begin at Marsh Road, which could comfortably accommodate these in addition to the new vehicular service.

"The Kowloon terminal at Hung Hom would serve one additional new vehicular route. But we recommend that the pier at Kowloon City be built, the Hung Hom terminal should also accommodate the new diagonal route—Route 10.

Focal point
"The new vehicular route (Route 9) is, therefore, the focal point of our whole plan. It is also, unfortunately, by far the most expensive element in it."

"A recommendation would be necessary at each terminal for the essential traffic concourse and berthing facilities similar to those at Jubilee Street would be required. There is, unfortunately, little likelihood of building sites being available on the Marsh Road location but at Hung Hom the pier reclamation could be treated as one stage of the projected large-scale reclamation in Hung Hom Bay, which was endorsed by Sir Patrick Abercrombie and which would provide some 150 acres of new building land."

"The two terminals necessary with the reclamation necessary for traffic purposes, might well cost \$10 million and the work would probably take some three years to complete. Nevertheless, it is our considered opinion that there is no other solution to the problem of cross-harbour traffic. If the problem is to be tackled effectively, we consider that the construction of these two terminals is an essential first step."

"The next two stages in the implementation of our plan would be considerably less costly and more rapid. The first of these would consist in the construction of modest passenger piers at Kowloon City and North Point (near Luna Park). These should cost not more than \$750,000 each and could be completed in about one year."

"The next stage would be the construction of similar passenger piers at Shaukiwan and Cheung Sha Wan. Only one further pier would then be required, namely, at Kowloon City, Route 13. For this we recommend no priority and we consider that it might well be deferred until general development on the eastern side of Kowloon Bay is considerably more advanced."

"The financial implications of our plan are, therefore, that a sum of some \$15,000,000 should be spent over a period of four years in providing permanent terminals for the new cross-harbour routes which we consider to be necessary."

"We emphasized that the main principle underlying all our recommendations was the principle of dispersion, i.e., the need to draw off traffic from the central congested routes and direct it to new routes nearer to the places of origin and destination. We fully realize that this is not the most economical method of providing cross-harbour services, but we consider it to be the only method of providing a service which will be of long-term benefit to the community."

"We have, therefore, two alternative proposals to offer. Our considered and final recommendation is that, in spite of the considerable expenditure involved, it would be a far-sighted decision of policy to first of these were adopted."

The report added: "We consider that there should be no vehicular service on the central congested routes (Routes 1 and 2) until the new terminals have been completed. We have, however, recommended that a small number of vehicles should be allowed to use the central routes until the new terminals are completed."

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would be, however, a continual inadequate net-work and traffic chaos, where extreme congestion exists today.

"Additional expenditure would have to be incurred, but it would be expenditure on a palliative rather than a remedy, which might well be regarded in years to come as an inexcusable waste of public funds. It is relevant to recall that the plans proposed by the Star Ferry Company for the new piers for Route 1 provided for no less than three double-sided berths and one single-sided berth with covered waiting space of 10,000 sq. feet.

"This would have cost Government something in the region of \$15,000,000 and would only have contributed to the general traffic congestion on land. We recommend that no more than one double-sided berth and two single-sided berths should be provided at each terminal of the Star Ferry service, costing approximately \$1,000,000, and we consider that this provision should be adequate to handle in comfort the amount of traffic which we anticipate will use the route when our other recommendations have been implemented.

"Indeed, this provision should not be inadequate for the amount of traffic now using the route since berthing facilities will be increased by roughly 50 per cent and an adequate concourse will be provided. There is thus a saving of at least \$1,000,000 which might well be offset against our recommended expenditure of \$13 million."

"It will remain for Government's financial advisers to consider to what extent capital expenditure on piers for the new services which we have recommended can be recovered in pier rents and rates and in royalties payable by the operating companies.

Reluctance
"We feel bound to make an alternative and hypothetical recommendation, but we make it only with the greatest reluctance. It is the financial position of the Colony will not allow the provision of terminals for the new vehicular service (Route 9) at the present time and if it is the considered opinion of Government that this undertaking will have to be deferred, then we recommend as follows:

"Stage I: Passenger piers should be constructed immediately at Kowloon City and Hung Hom. This would enable Routes 8 and 10 and Route 9 (passengers only) and diverted to Tsimshui Road) to be implemented at a cost of some \$1,500,000 in a period of approximately one year."

"Stage II: Construction of a similar passenger pier at North Point. Cost \$750,000, concurrently with, or following upon, (a) above. The first stage of Route 12 could then be implemented."

"Stage III: Construction of similar passenger piers at Shaukiwan and Cheung Sha Wan. Cost of \$1,500,000, concurrently with, or following upon (a) and (b) above. This would put Route 11 and the full Route 12 into operation."

"We must, however, emphasize the objections to this alternative proposal. They are:

"(a) It does nothing to relieve the vehicle congestion in the centre of the two towns or on the existing vehicular service. It does nothing to meet the demand for additional vehicular facilities, which we are convinced exists."

"(b) We envisage Gillies Avenue, Hung Hom, as being the eventual main vehicular and passenger traffic centre for the East side of the peninsula. The alternative recommendation involves the expenditure of \$750,000 on a pier in this area which would be considerably less costly and more rapid. The first of these would consist in the construction of modest passenger piers at Kowloon City and North Point (near Luna Park). These should cost not more than \$750,000 each and could be completed in about one year."

"The next stage would be the construction of similar passenger piers at Shaukiwan and Cheung Sha Wan. Only one further pier would then be required, namely, at Kowloon City, Route 13. For this we recommend no priority and we consider that it might well be deferred until general development on the eastern side of Kowloon Bay is considerably more advanced."

"The financial implications of our plan are, therefore, that a sum of some \$15,000,000 should be spent over a period of four years in providing permanent terminals for the new cross-harbour routes which we consider to be necessary."

"We emphasized that the main principle underlying all our recommendations was the principle of dispersion, i.e., the need to draw off traffic from the central congested routes and direct it to new routes nearer to the places of origin and destination. We fully realize that this is not the most economical method of providing cross-harbour services, but we consider it to be the only method of providing a service which will be of long-term benefit to the community."

"We have, therefore, two alternative proposals to offer. Our considered and final recommendation is that, in spite of the considerable expenditure involved, it would be a far-sighted decision of policy to first of these were adopted."

The report added: "We consider that there should be no vehicular service on the central congested routes (Routes 1 and 2) until the new terminals have been completed. We have, however, recommended that a small number of vehicles should be allowed to use the central routes until the new terminals are completed."

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Reminders

Today

NAAFI Club, dance, 8 to 11 p.m.
Nine Dragons Service Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Crown Land Sale, District Office, Tsimshui, 11.30 a.m.
Peter Tsang's one-man photographic exhibition, Photographic Society of Hong Kong, 217A, Prince's Bldg., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Diocesan Boys' School Old Boys' Association, monthly luncheon, Ivy's Restaurant, 1 p.m.
HK Football Association, League Management Committee meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5.30 p.m.
Licensing Sessions, Council Chamber, 4 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW
Nine Dragons Service Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Chinese Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Wah Yuen Post Students Association, talk on "Mercy Killing" by Dr. F. Bunio, Jacobson Room, HK Hotel, 1 p.m.
European YMCA, "Round the Bend" by Jonathan Sly, West Lounge, 8.30 p.m.
Peter Tsang's one-man photographic exhibition, Photographic Society of Hong Kong, 217A, Prince's Bldg., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

new Eastern vehicular service (Route 9).

"As regards private vehicles, it appears that on Sundays and public holidays, when the number of private cars crossing the harbour increases three-fold, the vast majority of these come from the outskirts of Victoria and make straight for the outskirts of Kowloon or the New Territories."

"The same general principle applies in respect of cars crossing from Kowloon to Hong Kong. We conclude, therefore, that the case of commercial vehicles it is undesirable to provide vehicular terminals in the centre of the towns, and, in the case of private vehicles, that there is not only a demand for such facilities, but that the interests of the car-owners themselves and the general public, that the terminals should be as far removed from the centre as is consistent with convenient access to the main arterial roads."

"We do not consider that there is any justification for planning separate services for routes for commercial and private vehicles. The present system whereby commercial vehicles make most use of the service on week-days, and private vehicles on Sundays and holidays is the most economical and reasonable."

"We wish to lay particular emphasis on certain basic terminal requirements without which the success of any new ferry service, and to that extent the success of our whole plan, is likely to be jeopardized. These are:

"(a) The provision of adequate bus services running to the ferry terminal point. On this subject we need add nothing to what has already been said above.

"(b) The provision of a suitably planned concourse which should include in all cases an adequate vehicle park.

"(c) The provision of adequate shelter for waiting passengers. We are informed that during a recent period of consistently wet weather the traffic at Tsimshui Road suffered by 50 per cent due to the total absence of shelter for waiting passengers. That 50 per cent was undoubtedly diverted to the centre of the towns and to the central ferry routes."

"If our main principle of dispersion is accepted by Government we consider, as has been indicated that the new piers for the Star Ferry service should provide for not more than 50 per cent increase in the berthing facilities at present available. A considerably greater increase will, of course, be necessary in respect of covered passenger concourse."

Adequate berths
"We recommend one double-sided berth and two single-sided berths as being adequate for the amount of traffic which this service is likely to carry in future, and we attach the plan of the new piers for the Star Ferry service which we have indicated that we have in mind. We consider that similar plans might be adopted for the new Kowloon terminal provided that the site eventually selected lends itself to this treatment."

"We consider that the fares to be charged on the new services should be based on the existing rates. Generally speaking, they should not exceed the fares charged on existing routes. We have made no recommendations regarding the allocation of franchises for the new routes, since we did not consider it desirable to fix within our terms of reference."

"Licenses are granted to either of the two companies who operate the existing services, there would appear to be no objection to a balance should not be maintained between the two companies, and, for the same reason, it would be useless to implement the new services unless they can be operated by a competitive firm."

"We have, therefore, two alternative proposals to offer. Our considered and final recommendation is that, in spite of the considerable expenditure involved, it would be a far-sighted decision of policy to first of these were adopted."

The report added: "We consider that there should be no vehicular service on the central congested routes (Routes 1 and 2) until the new terminals have been completed. We have, however, recommended that a small number of vehicles should be allowed to use the central routes until the new terminals are completed."

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Closure of North Point Camp said impending

Inmates of the Social Welfare Prostitutes Camp at North Point said yesterday that they had heard rumours that the Hong Kong Government would be asking them to leave the camp in the near future. The Social Welfare Officer could not be contacted for confirmation.

They added that they had not been informed officially, but they believed that they would be given at least two weeks' notice to leave the camp and find lodging elsewhere.

An official of the Relief Camp said that most if not all the able-bodied adults would be asked to leave the Camp to make room for the less fortunate who are now homeless, destitute and are unable to earn their livelihood through being disabled.

After the Government has issued the order to leave, only explains the aged and the disabled would be allowed to remain at the Camp. The places of those who leave would be taken by disabled and sick persons and also destitute children who will be sent there by the SCA, the Tung Wah Hospital and the Police.

The official said that some of the present inmates of the Camp had found employment outside the Camp but are unwilling to leave the Camp unless forced to do so.

He added that most if not all the able-bodied adults would be asked to leave the Camp to make room for the less fortunate who are now homeless, destitute and are unable to earn their livelihood through being disabled.

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Chopper welder sentenced

Admitting that he had attacked his former employer with a chopper and then had attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the second floor to the courtyard of 44, Bonham Strand East, on July 15, Liu Mei-cheong, aged 24 was charged before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

The defendant was charged with inflicting three wounds on Yiu Lin-kong, master of the Hing Wah Firm and was sentenced to 15 months and ordered to be expelled.

Detective Sub-Inspector H. C. Hung said that the defendant was a native of Swatow and was working for the complainant until the end of June when he was dismissed.

As his home was so far away, the defendant was allowed to sleep on the second floor of the premises. In the early hours of July 15, the complainant passed the defendant's bed when he was set upon by the defendant and was knocked unconscious.

The defendant then jumped from the window into the courtyard below and the noise made awakened the occupants of the flat.

The defendant suffered injuries to his leg in the jump and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where he stayed for one month.

The defendant had admitted to the Police that he had attacked Yiu and then had tried to commit suicide.

Inspector Hung added that he had informed the SCA about the defendant's attempt to commit suicide and after inquiries had been made it was found that the defendant was a destitute in the Colony and asked for an expulsion order which was granted.

Murder suspects remanded
Charged with murder, three Chinese men stood before Mr. F. X. D'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday on a criminal charge.

Cheung Fat-sun, aged 30, Cheung Man, aged 27, earth cooler, and To Nam, aged 29, unemployed, were alleged to have murdered a man called Li Ching at Shek Lai village on August 20.

The defendants were remanded two days in police custody. Detective Sub-Inspector E. P. Grace prosecuted the case.

BREN GUN NOT STOLEN
It was officially denied that a Bren gun was stolen from the Hong Kong Regiment unit that was on exercise at Fanling on Wednesday.

It was explained that the Bren was picked up and hidden by an instructor just after he had lectured the men on the care of weapons. It was done to test them.

TO BE WED
The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Lincoln Henry Randall, engineer, of Peninsula Hotel, and Miss Stella Edgren, secretary, of the Caltex, Hong Kong.

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 Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-
 kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
 Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
 clusively carpets and rugs. Please
 drop in and have a look.

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
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CAT WANTED

SIAMSE CAT (male) wanted.
 Preferably over 12 months but no
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A WELL furnished foreign style
 house situated at high class
 living quarter, middle hill of
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 swimming pool and garage for
 HK\$230,000.00 nett. Please reply
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TO LET beautiful furnished two/
 three rooms apartments, all self-
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 water heater, servant's quarters,
 etc. At the Luna Park Apart-
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 lars please contact the Rental
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WANTED—Motor Launch approx
 35 ft. Apply quoting details and
 price Brook Barnack, Room 232
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FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY way to own
 a New Pilot Radio. Whether you
 need a bedside model, large table
 model, or luxury radiogram—we
 have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as
 low as only \$20 per month. Colonial
 Agencies, School Building, 14
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TAMARA MAY 302 Hong Kong
 Hotel (air conditioned) and 503
 Peninsula Hotel. Dressing for all
 occasions in stock also Blouses,
 Skirts, Shorts, etc. All reasonably
 priced.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Re-
 vised edition) at \$5.00 per copy.
 Obtainable at all Leading Book
 Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAGE—100 pages
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 "China Mail" Office, Windsor
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**SOME OF THE
 BEST VIEWS OF
 HONG KONG**
 SEE
**CHINA MAIL
 PHOTOGRAPHS**
 OFFICE
WINDSOR HOUSE

POLICE NOTICE

On Saturday, August 5,
 1950, at 10.10 p.m. at junc-
 tion of Argyle Street and
 Prince Edward Road, a Chi-
 nese male, Lui Ping Mui, age
 21 years, riding a bicycle was
 knocked down by bus No.
 4683 and received fatal in-
 juries.

Any persons witnessing the
 accident, or who can give in-
 formation regarding the ac-
 cident are asked to communi-
 cate with Traffic Office, Kowloon,
 Telephone Numbers 50735,
 58029 and 59114, or with any
 other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF
 POLICE.

August 18, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

On Friday, August 11, 1950,
 at 2.20 p.m. at Castle Peak
 Road near Ping Shan Land
 Office 3 Chinese Females,
 namely Li Lai Chun, age 18
 years, Lau Chi Kam, age 18
 years and Lau Ting Fong, age
 22 years were knocked down
 by military lorry No. A 12589
 and received fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the
 accident, or who can give in-
 formation regarding the ac-
 cident are asked to communi-
 cate with Traffic Office, Kowloon,
 Telephone Numbers 50735,
 58029 and 59114, or with any
 other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF
 POLICE.

August 18, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

On Saturday, August 12,
 1950, at 6.55 p.m. at Prince
 Edward Road near entrance
 of Prince Hotel, a Chinese
 male, Chan Sing, age 40 years,
 fell off from lorry No. 6294
 and received fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the
 accident, or who can give in-
 formation regarding the ac-
 cident are asked to communi-
 cate with Traffic Office, Kowloon,
 Telephone Numbers 50735,
 58029 and 59114, or with any
 other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF
 POLICE.

August 18, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

ANNUAL LICENSING OF DRIVER FOR 1951
1st JULY, 1950 TO 30th JUNE, 1951

1. Date of Commencing of Licensing.
 Licensing will commence on Monday, August 28 at 9.15
 a.m. and will continue daily between the hours of 9.15 a.m.
 and 12.00 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays excepted.
2. Place of Licensing.
 All annual driving licensing will take place at Central
 Police Station.
3. Order of Licensing.
 Licences will be renewed in "blocks" of 1200 per day
 commencing with Nos. 1-1200 on Monday, August 28 as
 follows:—

Monday,	28th	August	Nos. 1 — 1200
Tuesday,	29th	"	1201 — 2400
Wednesday,	30th	"	2401 — 3600
Thursday,	31st	"	3601 — 4800
Friday,	1st	September	4801 — 6000
Saturday,	2nd	"	6001 — 7200
Sunday,	3rd	"	7201 — 8400
Monday,	4th	"	8401 — 9600
Tuesday,	5th	"	9601 — 10800
Wednesday,	6th	"	10801 — 12000
Thursday,	7th	"	12001 — 13200
Friday,	8th	"	13201 — 14400
Saturday,	9th	"	14401 — 15600
Sunday,	10th	"	15601 — 16800
Monday,	11th	"	16801 — 18000
Tuesday,	12th	"	18001 — 19200
Wednesday,	13th	"	19201 — 20400
Thursday,	14th	"	20401 — 21600
Friday,	15th	"	21601 — 22800
Saturday,	16th	"	22801 — 24000
Sunday,	17th	"	24001 — 25200
Monday,	18th	"	25201 — 26400
Tuesday,	19th	"	26401 — 27600
Wednesday,	20th	"	27601 — 28800
Thursday,	21st	"	28801 — 30000
Friday,	22nd	"	30001 — 31200
Saturday,	23rd	"	31201 — 32400
Sunday,	24th	"	32401 — 33600
Monday,	25th	"	33601 — 34800
Tuesday,	26th	"	34801 — 36000
Wednesday,	27th	"	36001 — 37200
Thursday,	28th	"	37201 — 38400
Friday,	29th	"	38401 — 39600
Saturday,	30th	"	39601 — 40800
Sunday,	31st	"	40801 — 42000

4. Drivers are requested in their own interests to at-
 tend on the day allotted.
5. A driver must produce his existing licence.
6. The fee for renewal of a driving licence is \$6.00.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

August 8, 1950.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate
 Brokers
 and
 Valuers

FLATS FOR SALE ON PEAK
 Two new apartments under construction,
 each 2 bedrooms, panoramic outlook,
 accessible Peak Tram, \$14,000.

Telegram:
 "Harriman"
 Tel. 51800.

Jury Ordinance
has first reading

Provision of machinery enabling the Registrar of
 the Supreme Court to obtain to the greatest
 possible extent the names and particulars of
 all persons liable and qualified for jury ser-
 vice, is contained in the Jury Amendment Or-
 dinance 1950 which had its first reading in
 the Legislative Council yesterday.

The Attorney General, Mr.
 J. B. Griffin, explained that
 under the present law a duty

Interpretation
Ordinance

The Interpretation Ordinance,
 enacted on February 9
 this year, will come into
 operation on September 1.

This was indicated in an
 amending Bill which was read
 the first time in the Legislative
 Council yesterday.

The Attorney General, Mr. J.
 B. Griffin, explained the amend-
 ing Bill is concerned merely with
 the making of amendments shown
 to be necessary or desirable
 largely as a consequence of the
 general examination of the laws
 of the Colony, which has been
 undertaken at an accelerated pace
 since February last.

The Bill is also designed to
 give effect to changes necessary
 by reason of constitutional
 changes and changes of nomen-
 clature occurring within the Em-
 pire.

The only amendment of novelty
 or substance is item 12 and a
 new schedule is added.

The objective of these provi-
 sions is to standardise procedure
 in relation to provisions which
 occur already in many of the Co-
 lony's ordinances which allow of
 a right of appeal to the Governor
 in Council against the decision of
 administrative authorities.

Mr. Griffin explained that on a
 precedent derived from the In-
 terpretation Ordinance 1948 of
 Kenya, the provision is made
 to render it possible for appeals to
 be heard by a committee of Ex-
 ecutive Council, who would ad-
 vise the Governor in Council on
 the decision to be taken on the appeal.

Experience has shown that ap-
 peals at which all members of
 the Executive Council are present
 make unnecessary demand upon
 the time of all members, since
 inadequate hearing of an appeal
 may not, of course, be hurried.
 The motion was seconded by the
 Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr.
 R. R. Todd, and carried un-
 animously.

NOTICE

In the Supreme Court of
 Hong Kong
Probate Jurisdiction

In the Goods of Duncan McCallum
 deceased late of 24 Village Road,
 2nd floor, Happy Valley, in the
 Colony of Hong Kong.

Notice is hereby given that if
 no claim is made within 5 years
 from the 25th day of August,
 1950, being the date of the 1st
 publication of this notice, the
 balance of funds now in my
 hands belonging to the estate of
 the above-named deceased will be
 transferred to the general revenue
 of the Colony pursuant to the pro-
 visions of Section 5 of the Un-
 claimed Balances Ordinance No. 5
 of 1929.

Dated the 25th day of
 August, 1950.

Christopher D'Almada e
 Castro, Official Adminis-
 trator & Administrator of
 the Estate of the above-
 named deceased.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

No. 18, CHUNGKING ARCADE
 KOWLOON

Furnishings, Decorations, Landscaping, Air-
 conditioning, Garden Contractors, Tapestries,
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FOR THE HOME:
 Electric Wall Heaters, Pottery, Tables,
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FOR THE GARDEN:
 Plants, Fertilizers, Sprays, Fer-
 tilizers, Garden Furniture, Miniature
 Gardens, Planted Pots, Etc., etc.

NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY
(1951 EDITION)

**WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERN-
 MENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS,
 ETC., KINDLY REVISE
 THEIR COPIES AND
 RETURN TO THE NEW-
 PAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.,
 WINDSOR HOUSE, WITH-
 OUT FURTHER DELAY.**

Police Force
Amendment
Ordinance

Amendments dealing with
 the engagement, resignation or
 dismissal from service of in-
 spectors of police, non-com-
 missioned officers and con-
 stables, are contained in the
 Police Force Amendment Or-
 dinance 1950 which had its
 first reading in the Legisla-
 tive Council yesterday.

Introducing the Bill, the At-
 torney General, Mr. J. B. Griffin,
 said two years ago the Police
 Force Ordinance was enacted in
 replacement of the old ordinance
 of 1932. The new ordinance has
 operated satisfactorily but ex-
 perience has nevertheless pointed
 to the necessity for amendment
 in some respects.

The Bill before Council is to
 make these adjustments though
 no substantial change is involved.
 In the interval attention has
 also been drawn to the fact that
 by the Police Act 1949 of the
 United Kingdom a provision is
 made to preclude members of the
 Police Force from membership
 of a trade union and that Act
 also contains provisions for the
 punishment of persons causing
 dissatisfaction among members of
 the Force and penalising the
 unauthorised use of police uni-
 form.

Provisions corresponding to
 those in the Home Act have been
 embodied in the Hong Kong
 Ordinance.

The motion was seconded by
 the Acting Colonial Secretary,
 Mr. R. R. Todd, and carried
 unanimously.

FRESH FISH
PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kowloon, yesterday	First quality	Average
	price	price
Other Grouper	\$1.00	\$1.17
Snapper	1.00	1.02
Golden Thread	1.00	1.00
Horse Head (large)	1.00	1.00
(small)	1.00	1.00
Coner Pike	1.37	1.32
Red Sea Bream (large)	1.00	1.00
Hair Tail	.90	.75

Government findings on
cross-harbour traffic

(Continued from page 3)

A note on the short term plan
 for improving the cross harbour
 ferry services and relieving the
 pressure on the Star Ferry said:

"On receipt of a representation
 from the Star Ferry Company
 indicating the alarming rate at
 which the number of passengers
 carried is increasing, the Gov-
 ernor called a meeting at Govern-
 ment House on April 26 1950, at
 which the following short term
 measures were approved:

"(1) The institution of a new
 experiment and Shamshuipo
 Pier to be operated by the Yau Ma
 Tei Ferry Company. It is expected
 that this service will be ready to
 start operating about the begin-
 ning of August, 1950.

"(2) The examination of the
 possibility of a similar service
 between the Tsimshuipo Pier
 (West side) and Hung Hom. The
 rocks obstructing this side of
 the Tsimshuipo Road pier were to be
 removed. Kowloon City was later
 substituted for Hung Hom as the
 mainland terminal for this pro-
 posed route."

Approved Services under the
 Short Term Plan are:
 Shamshuipo to Western District
 (Route 7): Between Tsimshuipo
 Pier and Tsimshuipo Pier.
 Length of this route is about 2 1/2
 miles. It is proposed to operate
 four vessels on this service, with
 one in reserve, and to maintain a
 15-minute service if the volume
 of traffic justifies it. With the
 construction of more vessels it is
 hoped to operate on a 10 minute
 schedule.

The Company has agreed to
 operate this service on condition
 that adequate bus services are
 provided immediately it comes
 into operation. In order not to
 delay the opening of the new
 service it is proposed to operate
 from Wilmer Street, but the
 Company are pressing for the
 use of the Shamshuipo Pier.

Fares: 20 cents for 1st Class;
 10 cents for 3rd Class. (Season
 tickets \$3 a month).
 Kowloon City to Wanchai
 (Route 8): Between Sung Wong
 Toi, Kowloon City to Tsimshuipo
 Road. Length of the route would
 be approximately three miles.
 There is every possibility of this
 service being a very successful
 one when we take into considera-
 tion the traffic carried on the new
 service between Jordan Road and
 Tsimshuipo Road.

The distance is even shorter
 than the old service to Jubilee
 Street Pier, and it may just be
 possible to operate a better ser-
 vice with the same number of
 boats.

The construction of a new
 pier in the Kowloon City area.
 Proposed Fares: 20 cents 1st
 Class; 15 cents 3rd Class. (Season
 tickets \$3 a month).
 Recommended Future Services
 are:

Hung Hom Ferry Service (Route
 9): Between Hung Hom and the
 Marsh Road pier. Length of
 the route would be about 1 1/2
 miles. This service should be de-
 signed as a Vehicular Ferry Ser-
 vice. The depth of the built-in

area is very small at Hung Hom
 but the new residential area in
 the vicinity of Chatham Road as
 proposed by the Abercrombie
 Report may create a volume of
 traffic.

A new Vehicular Ferry service
 on the Eastern side of the penin-
 sula and running to the Wanchai
 district must greatly relieve the
 bottleneck in Queen's Road Be-
 tween the Cypress Road and
 Arsenal Street and meeting de-
 velopment on the Eastern half
 of the Island.

It would be possible to operate
 the service on a 20-minute
 schedule by April, 1951, and on a
 12-minute schedule not later than
 September, 1951. Fares will be
 20 cents 1st class, 10 cents for
 2nd and 3rd class. Tickets \$3
 a month. Vehicles Free. Same as
 Jordan Road to Jubilee Street
 (Route 2).

Kowloon City Ferry (Route 10):
 Between Sung Wong Toi Street
 Pier, Kowloon City and Jubilee Street
 Pier (pre-war service). Length
 of route is approximately 4
 miles.

Before the war the Kowloon
 City services showed the greatest
 increase in traffic. As the vessels
 increased in size, numbers and
 speed, the service was operated
 direct to Central instead of call-
 ing at Hung Hom. The number
 of passengers was almost equal
 to that of the Shamshuipo ser-
 vice.

The contemplated service
 would be four vessels operating
 on a 15-minute schedule increas-
 ing to six boats and operating on
 the standard 10 minute schedule.
 Proposed Fares: 20 cents 1st
 Class, 15 cents 3rd Class. (Season
 tickets \$3 a month).

Cheung Sha Wan District to
 Western District (Route 11): Site
 of Pier at Cheung Sha Wan to be
 near the Wing On, Shing Shing
 way. Site of Pier at Western
 District—From Williamson Pier.
 Length of route—3 1/2 miles ap-
 proximately. The rapid expansion
 of Cheung Sha Wan does in fact
 make this district an extremely
 important one and the need for
 a ferry is very apparent.

A 12-minute service operated
 by five vessels with one in re-
 serve should be able to handle
 the traffic. Bus services are es-
 sential. Fares: 20 cents for 1st
 Class; 15 cents for 3rd Class.
 (Season tickets \$3 a month).

Hung Hom to Shamshuipo, call-
 ing at North Point (Route 12):
 Site of Pier at Shamshuipo to be
 just West of the Sai Wan Ho
 Market. Site of North Point Pier
 to be near the Commercial Press
 (near Luna Park). Length of the
 route—three miles. A 15-minute
 service could be operated by four
 vessels.

Bus services would be re-
 quired at Hung Hom and the
 rural bus service to Shek-O
 should commence from the Sai
 Wan Ho Pier. Fares: 20 cents for
 1st class; 15 cents for 3rd class;
 (Season tickets \$3 a month).

North Point to Kowloon
 (Route 13): The service could be
 successfully operated when the
 reclamation at Kowloon Tong and
 towards Kai Tak Airfield is com-
 pleted. The length of this route
 is about 12 miles.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Of course it's expensive, miss. The designer put in weeks
 of difficult thought on what he could leave off!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

BEST TO BE DECLARER

ON THOSE rare occasions
 when you have first-round con-
 trol of three suits and a guarded
 king in the fourth, it is best for
 you to become the declarer, if
 you can find a suitable declara-
 tion, rather than your partner.
 Then, if the king-guarded suit
 is led, the defenders can't possi-
 bly take the first two tricks in
 it with their high cards, which
 would of course render a small
 slam impossible.

S A K Q 7 6 4
 H A J 7 5
 D A
 C K 4

S J 10
 H 8 3
 D J 8 7 4
 C Q J 10 8

ROXY

AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY

AIR-CONDITIONED

STARTS TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

John Ford's
...hilarious salute to all the wonderful "Willies" who kissed the girls goodbye...
THE BIGGEST PARADE OF LAUGHS OF WORLD WAR II
WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME
Colleen Townsend, Dan Dailey
WILLIAM DEMAREST • James Lyon • Lloyd Corrigan
Coryn Varden • Directed by JOHN FORD • Produced by FRED KOHLMAR
Screenplay by Mary Jane and Richard Sale • Based on a story by Lynd Ward

ROXY ADDED. Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News
1. U.S. FORCES PRESS ATTACK AGAINST REDS IN KOREA.
2. GENERAL MACARTHUR ARRIVING IN FORMOSA MEETING GENERALISSIMO AND MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.
3. U.N. HEARS WARREN AUSTIN'S EXPOSE OF RUSSIA'S ROLE IN KOREA WAR.
BROADWAY ADDED. MARCH OF TIME'S LATEST "REPORT ON THE ATOM."

LEE

Daily at 2.30, 5.20
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Liberty

Daily at 2.30, 5.30
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

COMMENCING TODAY

CRASH!
...and she has the chance to live another woman's love!
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
BARBARA STANWYCK
and **JOHN LUND** in
with **JANE COWL**
LYLE THAXTER • BETTIE • O'NEILL • A MITCHELL LEISEN Production
Produced by RICHARD MATHIAS • Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN
Screenplay by SALLY DENSON and CATHERINE TURNER

ALSO LATEST NEWSREEL

SHOWING TODAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE YOUNGER BROTHERS
Our lawless heroes of the West!
MORRIS PAGE • DENNITT • BROOKS • HUTTON • EDWIN LAMONT
NEXT CHANGE: "BETWEEN HEAVEN & HELL"
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

COLLEEN TOWNSEND, DAN DAILEY AND FRIEND
How to win a war.

Dailey wins a war in a week

Rating: ★ ★ ★

A truly enjoyable comedy on army life—a relief after the string of war pictures—comes to the Roxy and Broadway Theatres today. It is "When Willie Comes Marching Home." Willie of the film is the popular young star Dan Dailey and he is the subject of one of the freshest and most ingeniously comic ideas ever to be made the basis of a motion picture. For in it Dan plays a strictly home-town boy, Bill Kluggs, who patriotically is the first to enlist in the army upon the declaration of war, but just can't get to go overseas.

Much as Bill Kluggs tries, he is rated too good a gunner to be spared for combat. Worst of all, while all the other boys in Bill's home town of Punxsatowney (don't ask us how to pronounce it) are going off to war Bill suffers the ignominy of being stationed as an instructor right in his own home town! To his great chagrin, the town's first hero becomes, in the town's mind, its first-class slacker and gold-brick, through no fault of Bill's own. Finally, though, Bill's big break comes, and he goes on a whirlwind expedition to Europe; within a few days he flies the Atlantic, is dropped over France, joins the underground, escapes to London, is returned to Washington for top-secret conferences, and, before he knows it, is back home on furlough. Nobody believes he was even away, it all happened so quickly. And it looks as though Bill is still to be in the town's disgrace. But Washington sends him to be decorated, and this time, when Willie comes marching home, he is a great hero.

Co-starred with the ingratiating Dan Dailey in the title part are Corinne Calvet, who made her American debut in "Rope of Sand" and who here plays a French Underground leader, an Colleen Townsend who has the role of Willie's childhood sweetheart, the girl next door. Featured as Willie's father is the veteran comedian William Demarest. The supporting cast includes James Lyon, Lloyd Corrigan and Evelyn Varden, the Broadway actress who distinguished herself in Darryl F. Zanuck's "Pinky." There are special musical sequences in the film, inserted by Director John Ford to utilize Dan Dailey's skill in that field. Ford's movie triumphs include "Stagecoach," "The Informer," "The Long Voyage Home" and "My Darling Clementine," has set a precedent by his direction of "When Willie Comes Marching Home."

That's how the Bowie knife was born

Rating: ★ ★ ★

Universal-International's Technicolor Western, "Comanche Territory," co-starring Maureen O'Hara and Macdonald Carey, which is now at the King's Theatre, adds the name of Jim Bowie to the list of Americans who captured the west.

Scenic grandeur and Indian battles combine with booming bar-room brawling as the story of epiques in Bowie's life unfolds.

The role of Bowie, famed for the two-edged hunting knife to which he gave his name, is handled by Macdonald Carey, while the part of the beautiful and strong-willed young woman who might have become his wife but for the fatal intervention of the Battle of the Alamo, is in the shapely hands of Maureen O'Hara.

The story opens with Bowie, travelling West in 1830, finding a gang of outlaws plotting to rob the Comanches of their lands. In a silver rush, Carey becomes the Indians' friend and helps them to fashion replicas of his famous knife.

The outlaws, led by Maureen's brother, beguile the Indians into turning in their firearms, then attacking them. Bowie and his friend, Daniel Segger, Indian scout, aid the Comanches in the

Maureen Carey
No bang bang.

battle. Maureen makes a last-minute switch in sentiment and also joins the Indian cause, saving them from annihilation by rushing a wagon load of rifles to them.

The climax is achieved when Carey informs Maureen, now as much in love with him as he with her, that his friend Sam Houston needs him at the Alamo and she can reach him there if she needs him.

Good supporting cast in the film is headed by Will Geer and Charles Drake.

Miss Stanwyck stars again in fine drama

Rating: ★ ★ ★

Another fine drama with Barbara Stanwyck starts at the Lee and Liberty Theatres today with the screening of "No Man Of Her Own," a Paramount picture directed by Mitchell Leisen.

Miss Stanwyck, who has made a name for herself with several outstanding "heavies," including "Sorry, Wrong Number," "The Two Mrs. Carrills" and "Double Indemnity," scores again in this picture and is likely to be nominated for an Academy award for her performance.

The other quality besides Miss Stanwyck's acting which makes "No Man Of Her Own" a memorable film is the thought-provoking plot, taken from the novel "I Married A Dead Man."

Dealing with an unwed mother who assumes a dead woman's identity, the film's plot has a powerful emotional impact that is enhanced by Mr. Leisen's skilful direction.

John Lund, who is co-starred with Miss Stanwyck, gives a fine performance as the man who shows just the right amount of understanding, while Lyle Bettger, as the villain of the piece, is realistic enough as blackmailer to warrant a hearty punch in the nose. Others in the supporting cast are Jane Cowl, long-time stage actress, Phyllis Thaxter, now sporting an American accent, and Henry O'Neill.

Wrapped up with the film's main theme is a neat little murder that had this reviewer baffled for a while. However, the cast steers clear of complications.

If you like Miss Stanwyck and prefer your movie fare a little on the heavy side (which, in plain language means that you don't mind "thinking" while you're watching), then see "No Man Of Her Own."

BARBARA STANWYCK AND HER MEN
What's in a name?

Spectacular Technicolor musical

Rating: ★ ★ ★

MGM's spectacular technicolor musical, "On the Town," now at the Queen's and Alhambra, is the most successful and satisfying film of its type to come this way in many a day.

Brimming with enthusiasm and jollity, packed with song-and-dance routines supplied by a team of specialists in Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Jules Munshin and Vera-Ellen, Betty Garrett and Ann Miller, the story of the adventures and amours of the group is light, but that is not noticed in the continuous, flowing action, artistic sweep, and artfully contrived settings provided.

Gene Kelly, who shares directorial chores, obviously has the happy idea of putting the dance back into musicals, and he spurs the proceedings with tap, interpretative, and ballet routines that fairly zip along.

He is given a run for his money all along the way by young Vera-Ellen, who particularly for her "Miss Turnstile's Dance." Ann Miller also does some fast and fancy footwork as well as good vocalising, beginning with the "Prehistoric Man" ensemble.

A good deal of the comedy is in the experienced hands of Betty Garrett and Jules Munshin. Both well up to form, their clowning is sure-fire. While Frank Sinatra is less boisterous, he is an effective member of the sextet.

This is light film entertainment at its best and a film you will want to see.

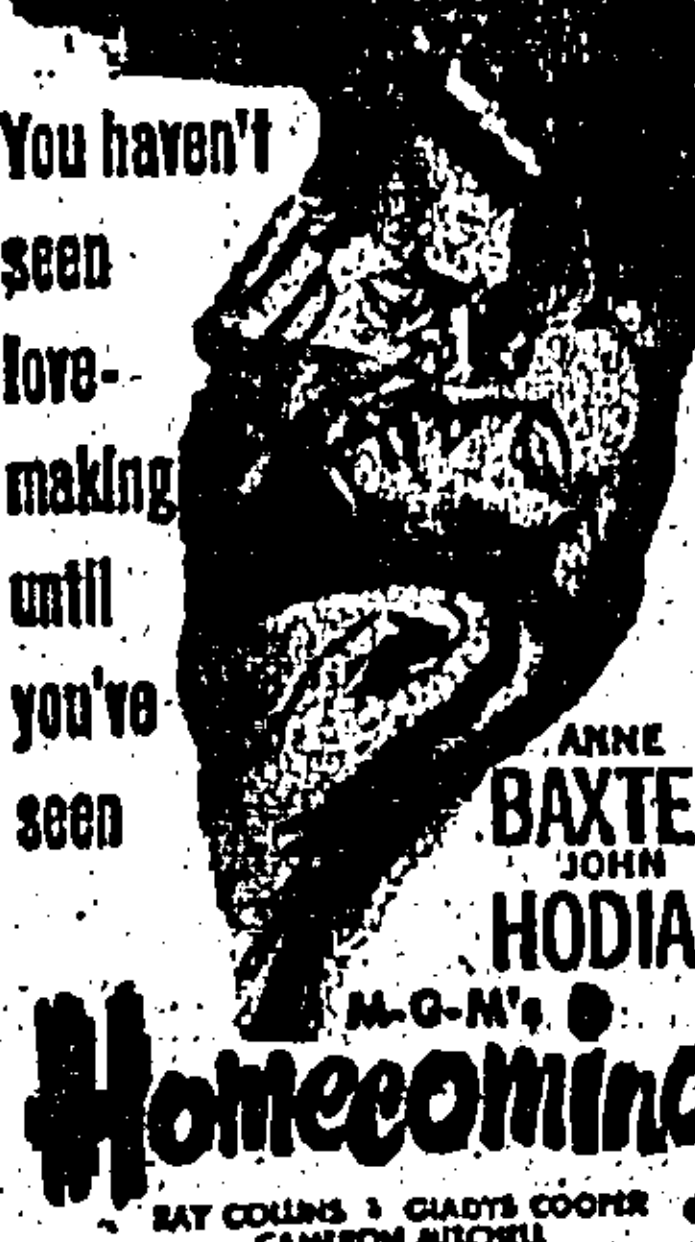
STAR

Phone 58335

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.
August — 25th. & 26th.
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE TEAM THAT GENERATES STEAM!

CLARK GABLE • LANA TURNER



MGM's "On the Town" A MERVYN LE ROY PRODUCTION

August — 27th. & 28th.

LOOK FOR THE "SILVER LINING"

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VANGUARD OF THE COMMONWEALTH

There are few places in the world, and even in the Far East, in which the British soldier has not made his mark. It used to be said—before Prince Yamagata went to Prussia and imposed that model on his country—that the Japanese Army was created on the parade ground of an English county regiment which formed part of the garrison in Japan in the early days of Meiji. The thin red line behind which British diplomats and Western pioneers were protected from the violence of fanatics at one time stretched all the way from Cairo to Yokohama.

The British soldier was one of the many factors at work putting new wine into the ancient bottles of Asia. In his own profession, and in the field of sport, he was the prime factor. He has created great armies in his own image, as in India, in Pakistan, and in the land of the Gurkhas. He has his counter-part in Ceylon, in Malaya, and in Burma, and he has shown his unequalled skill, as a trainer of troops of other races, also in China.

To a large extent these forces from the West had done their work by the time the second world war ended. The age was proclaimed to be one of Asian renaissance. The oldest Continent stirred with new life. The British Army marched out of India with ceremony and dignity, and official and popular manifestations unprecedented in their warmth. Tutelage in the older sense ended, and one country after another became independent. It was an eloquent commentary on the sincerity of the Allied war aims, coming as these events did on the heels of the greatest triumph Western arms had known in its century-old contact with Asia.

But while we moved out, the Communists began to move in, and a new kind of Colonialism tried to take the place of that which the West had discarded. The new machine of conquest worked through its instruments in each threatened country. There were revolts engineered by the cohorts of the Kremlin in all of them, and in Malaya a jungle war has been going on for more than two years. The British soldier knows the type of warfare they wage—a warfare of insensate murder of individuals and groups, of women and children even of their own kith and kin; a savage vendetta which Pandit Nehru stigmatised as *reducing* human beings to a level below the beasts. It is not a recondite doctrine of economics, not a way of life that we are fighting so much as a way of violence and aggression, and a way of death not merely of the physical body, but of the spirit.

In Korea the Communists failed in all the more familiar devices whereby they seek to overthrow all who stand in their way. Then they turned to armed aggression. They made war, on their own countrymen and on the government—a good or bad—that they elected. The challenge was taken up by the United Nations, and its response to the challenge was supported with electrifying speed and determination by the United

THE PRINCESS--WILL SHE BE CALLED VICTORIA?

By Montague Smith

Now there is a secret which everyone is waiting to learn. What will be the name of the new royal baby, already by the King's decree a Princess in her own right?

Will it be Princess Victoria? How happily that name would remind us of a great Queen's long reign, the splendour and serenity which still serves as inspiration in these troubled days. The name of her mother, Princess Elizabeth, already recalls that "Elizabethan Age" which, like the "Victorian Age," shines with undying lustre in England's history.

To revive Victoria as a royal title would be a great and popular corollary.

There was another great Queen, too—Queen Anne, whose name might well be chosen for similar reasons. And since when Prince Charles was born his parents have a simple name common to long generations of our race, Princess Anne it may well be.

Second names there will be, of course. One may very likely be Mary, in compliment to her great-grandmother; others, possibly, Elizabeth and Margaret. The King has approved a short list of possibilities from which the Princess and the Duke, if they have not already done so, must now make the final choice.

Following the precedent of Prince Charles, we may have to wait a few weeks until the christening before the secret is generally known.

Whatever it is, it will surely be a fashion at other christenings. Throughout the Empire—probably also in the United States—many mothers will be waiting to name their daughters until they hear from Clarence House. As a precedent for the ideal succession of a boy and girl as first and second born we must go as far back as George II (1727) in royal history.

As they hoped

The first two children of Queen Victoria were boys as were those of King Edward VII. and King George V. And to Britain's present King and Queen Princess Elizabeth was, of course, followed by Princess Margaret.

The birth of a girl fulfils the hopes of both her parents, who were longing for a sister for Prince Charles.

The Duke of Edinburgh has particularly expressed to his friends the belief that sisterly comradeship from one close in years will be a happy influence, the lack of which he felt himself in his boyhood days.

The new Princess is third in succession to the Throne, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Charles precede her. After that come:

Princess Margaret
Duke of Gloucester
Prince William of Gloucester
Prince Richard of Gloucester
Duke of Kent
Princess Alexandra of Kent
Princess Royal
Earl of Harewood.

The lineage can be traced back with certainty through the palace of English history for at least 1,100 years. The new baby is 39th in descent from Alfred the

States. Within a few days a battalion of American troops was flown in, to begin a delaying action—a trading of space for time—which for valour against great odds will have a high place in the history of this most difficult and trying form of military action. The 24th Division, sent in piecemeal, has written a chapter in the history of the United States Army as valiant as any. These men inspired the South Koreans, overwhelmed by the surprise attack of superior forces. They were transformed almost overnight from a beaten army to one full of fight.

And now for the first time British troops will fight alongside these forces in Korea. Hong Kong will miss the Argylis and the "Diehards," for in a variety of ways they have taken a notable part in many of the Colony's activities. Nevertheless we are glad these troops will form the vanguard of what will ultimately be a full Commonwealth Division in Korea. Their field training, which has been going on for many months in the hills, valleys and ricefields of the New Territories, has been a fit preparation for what lies ahead in the very similar terrain of the Peninsula. They are in stout heart. They have behind them great and proud traditions, and we are certain this precious heritage is in good keeping. They know well enough that the fight that is being waged in Korea is no picnic, but grim and deadly. Of one thing they can be certain—the cause they join their American and South Korean comrades to sustain will be vindicated in the end, and for the sake of all of us, we hope it will not long be delayed.

Great, who was born as long ago A.D. 840, and 32nd (through the female line) from William the Conqueror.

Links in Scottish ancestry include the 15th in descent from the Scottish King James VI, who also became James I. of England; 23rd from Robert Bruce, famous alike for watching the spider and winning the Battle of Bannockburn, and 28th from St. Margaret of Scotland.

On the father's side the baby can claim as an ancestor Astrid, sister of King Canute, who defied the tide. But there is also a "George" in nearer lineage, six degrees removed from the royal child now happily cradled at Clarence House.

Nearby at Marlborough House Queen Mary has a renewed cause for special pride. She is the only English Sovereign who has lived to see a great-grandchild (and this is the second) born in the royal inheritance.

Prince Charles was born at Buckingham Palace on November 14, 1948. Though the new baby does not share that brotherly distinction of a Palace birth, there is one very near and happy precedent for an unpalatial royal origin. Princess Elizabeth herself was born at 17, Bruton

Street, then the "town house" of the Queen's parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore.

In their home

Clarence House, St. James', though no child of the royal blood has before been born there, was originally built in 1025 for William I, when he was Duke of Clarence.

Only last year it became the town home of the Princess and the Duke, who decorated and furnished it according to their own ideas—with a special eye on the nursery. No happier surroundings for a child could be found in London.

One old State ceremony endured by mother the new baby escaped. When Princess Elizabeth was born it was the duty of the Home Secretary to be present to be assured on behalf of the Realm that she was really the royal child.

The present Socialist Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, was able to stay at home. The King put an end to the old custom during the last war on the ground that it was archaic and, in any case, a legal requirement.

Of this fact, indeed, King George is himself an example.

He was born at Sandringham some time before the then Home Secretary, Sir Matthew White Ridley, who had been hurriedly called from London, could get to the scene.

The first announcement that the new baby was expected was made from Buckingham Palace on April 17, when it was said that Princess Elizabeth would undertake no further public engagement. This was four days before her 24th birthday. She was then in Malta with the Duke of Edinburgh.

Radiant example

Since her return to Britain on May 9 she has given an example to all prospective mothers of the calmness and confidence, and the enjoyment of a normal routine of life, which may be continued until almost the eve of the happy event.

As recently as July 5 she drove to the Horse Guards Parade to see the King present colours to the 3rd Bn. Coldstream Guards.

And, on Sunday, less than 48 hours before her baby was born, cheering crowds saw this splendid mother, radiant and smiling, on her way to lunch at Buckingham Palace.

The Duke of Edinburgh has been by her side since he flew home from Malta on July 27.

THEY'RE A HAPPY FAMILY AT OVERTIME HOUSE

Ernie Cox is a British bricklayer. He lays bricks down by the busy Thames Estuary, builds cheery little red brick homes for the men who labour all day in the sweat and steam of Tilbury Docks.

He builds little bungalows and trim council houses. He takes a pride in his work, is on good terms with his boss (Mr. Billings), and in nine years of working for him has risen to the status of charge-hand bricklayer. That makes him chief of a gang of seven bricklayers and two apprentices, currently building workers' homes on a site at West Thurrock.

That is where the trouble really came to a head: Ernie and his mates like working overtime. They like building houses and like doing things quickly. They all have friends and relatives in the council's interestingly long housing list. Ernie, for example, has home-owners in-laws sharing his little bungalow.

Their choice

Ernie's gang like to start work at 7.30 a.m. take only half an hour for lunch, and knock off at 5.30 p.m. The union told

their boss they must start work at 8 o'clock, must take one hour for lunch, and might then get a permit to work overtime till 7 p.m.

The union said he could not build any more council houses until he agreed to this schedule. As Ernie and his mates told the boss: "Nearly all of us fought in the last war, and we didn't do so to be told what time

ing her man off to work by 7.15 a.m. suits her, and she did not want the routine altered.

Baby John wakes her at 6.30. She can settle him, get up, give him his breakfast and get him out of the way before she tackles the job of getting Anne and Cliff up and off to school.

She gives him a sandwich lunch—cheese or meat—which he eats on the site. And to her the beauty of the present set-up is that he can work his overtime and yet get home to her by 5.45.

That means the whole family can sit down to a hot high tea—"meat, two veg, and afters"—and Dad can see something of his kids before they go to bed.

The overtime money amounts to 22s. a week and is untaxed—Ernie's total income being below taxation level. That 22s. means a lot to Mrs. Cox.

"It means I've always got a little money in my bag at the end of the week," she says. "It means I can always have fruit in the house for the children. It means I can buy five pints of milk a day and two dozen eggs a week—when I can get them."

"It means that I can go to the pictures on a week in, and he can go on smoking even though tobacco is a terrible price. And it means more shoes for the children."

Do not imagine the Coxes live luxuriously. Their total income with overtime is £10.

But overtime money did mean that when Baby John came along another 1s. a week to the family's endowment policies.

Overtime working does mean that houses are going up faster and that Ernie's brother and his wife should get a place of their own within 18 months.

But the thing that reassures Mrs. Cox most is that under Ernie's system of overtime working he comes home to her at 5.45 each evening, and they have five glorious hours of each working day that they can call their very own.

Of course, if a serious threat to internal security were to develop because of the Communists, do Gasperi would, I think, act with all the energy and faith he has to crush it. He said so himself—"Insurrection I will beat down at any cost."

But the preoccupation of the Government lies not in their dislike of special tribunals nor in the strength of the Communist Party. It goes much deeper.

The Communist drive to keep Italy neutral, their warnings that "Korea is only the beginning" and that the "Atlantic Pact must one day be paid for in blood"—all these things have struck a responsive chord in the mind of the general public. The little man, listening, not so sceptically as before. That is the problem.

They are in my view, quite ready to be an economic satellite of the United States. But they are not prepared to be a military satellite of anybody's army.

That is the drama surrounding Russia's "fifth column" in Italy. The propaganda they are using against America is not the right and wrong of the Korean war. It is the horrors which will befall Italy if war should come, and, so runs the argument, the Americans can produce bigger horrors than anybody else. There comes the catalogue of the atom bomb, the hydrogen bomb, disease weapons, and so on ad infinitum.

The Government has some reasonably strong men in it. But so has the Left. It is impossible to draw comfort or consolation from that premise alone.

And it is not being unjust to the Italians to claim that the fortress built on the blue print of the Atlantic Pact is as weak as the Southern exposure.

Ban wanted

So the Government is going to meet propaganda with propaganda. Some right wing political circles want the Communist Party outlawed, saying that "the danger is here and now" and that it is a good taking action when war is on the doorstep, because that way lies chaos and defeat.

But do Gasperi and his henchmen have grave difficulties in applying exceptional laws to the Communists and their friends. No responsible Minister of the Government wants to revive special tribunals which favour of the Fascism from which they themselves suffered.

But the size and militancy of the Communist Party is an even

greater source of anxiety. Two and a quarter million party members, with their satellites and sympathisers amounting to nearly thirty per cent of the electorate cannot be crushed or outlawed without provoking incalculable consequences.

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Of course the Russians need a lot of rubber. Look at the big curasia they're trying to make.

"A muffled bomb" of an exploding bomb pierced the peaceful quiet of a city not yet awoken from slumber. The local papers are indeed favoured with powerful descriptive writers. Can't you just hear the bombs bombing?

"Workers honour Lahaut (assassinated Communist leader) with work stoppages." What higher honour could be accorded any Red?

"H.K. Ship Hits Mine. Near S'hai. Sinking." If it may go, your elbow, bud, it couldn't have been near both.

This Yak Yak going on around Korea isn't particularly funny if you happen to be there.

Tombola playing in the Colony is to be legalised. Putting our housey in order.

"Russia said reading 'carbon copies of falsehoods' to U.N." Malik himself, of course, cannot be called a type rightist.

Fired with enthusiasm. Air travel is expected to hit new peaks this winter, wrote the enthusiastic (now ex-) copywriter of a travel agency.

Round Loch Ness in a sportive way. The Monster loves to prink and play. But he won't come up from his weekly nook just for having his photo took.

"He mixed a couple of drinks and carried one across the carpet in his socks. No thank you," said Lottia.

Smart girl. Interesting information: "Japanese plan to sell cigarettes on U.N. day."

Myrtle's grandfather says that as far back as he can remember, children have rebelled against ultimatums.

"Jim Fuchs... whose shot put of 17.68 metres (58 feet 10 1/2 inches) was yesterday recognised as the world record, today bettered this mark with a put of 17.95 metres (58 feet 10 1/2 inches)."

A case of mistaken identity. Maybe he was trying to metre half way.

"It's so long since they've been moved that they've taken root."

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GERMAN LEADERS WANT INCREASE IN OCCUPATION FORCE

Bonn, August 23.

Both the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, and the Socialist Opposition leader, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, today agreed that only a speedy increase in American occupation forces in Germany could decisively strengthen Western European defences.

They both said that a remilitarisation of Germany or the raising of a stronger police force alone would not solve the German security problem.

Dr. Adenauer, at a Press conference this morning, declared that the reinforcement of Allied troops in West Germany as soon as possible was absolutely necessary.

He made, however, a strong plea for increased West German police forces to counteract Soviet zone activities aimed at undermining West Germany.

While Dr. Adenauer contended that such a force, equalling the East German People's Police in number, equipment and training, would, together with reinforcements of occupation troops in Germany, hold the Communists in check, Dr. Schumacher said that it was absurd to believe that West Germany could with a police force successfully counter the Soviet zone People's Police.

If the People's Police were to march against West Germany, they would march behind the Russians and not ahead of them as their role would be similar to the Nazis SS, to fix their claws into the country.

Dr. Schumacher said, too, he hoped that the "Allies will not give the Russians any more time, as they have done during the last five years. The Americans have already given time to the Russians which they cannot make up, even by hectic rearmament. It cannot be made up by any sort of German rearmament either."

At a later Press conference, Dr. Schumacher said that the only possible defence of Western Europe would be the concentration of the greater part of the military strength of world democracy in Germany.

Strong force of Russian troops

A large part of the American divisions should be trained in Germany.

During his Press conference, Dr. Adenauer said that in the Soviet zone "there exists a very strong Soviet Army which is faced by only a few Allied divisions."

Relaxation in international tension would only come when it was clear to the Russians that a war would entail very great risks.

Stressing the Communist menace in Western Germany, Dr. Adenauer said, "Our whole State system is being undermined by agitation in the Soviet zone. We are approaching, perhaps, a time of even greater tension and we must have a police force capable of preventing violations of the zonal order and of stopping sabotage and other things to be expected from the East zone."

European army

Dr. Adenauer shared Mr. Churchill's view that the formation of such a force would not provoke the Soviet Union into launching an attack.

He was convinced that since 1945 the Russians had pursued such a deliberate policy that they would not allow themselves to be diverted from it by such an event.

Renewing his pledge for a Federal Europe, the German Chancellor pleaded for a European army.

He said that to "preserve peace should be the chief aim of every European and especially of every German."

But, he added, "peace cannot be maintained if one side is very strong and on the other side there is nothing."

U.S. statement

In Washington, the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said that Dr. Adenauer had not demanded remilitarisation of Western Germany at a recent meeting of the Allied High Commissioners but had pleaded for a

ADMIRAL OUT OF PRISON

Troyes, August 23.

A former Vichy (Vice-) Admiral, Jean Pierre Estevan, sentenced to life imprisonment for treason in 1945, was today released from Clairvaux Prison near here.

The now 69-year-old former Vice-Admiral was Resident General in Tunisia under the Petain regime.

Found guilty of intelligence with the Germans by the Paris High Court of Justice, he was also sentenced to military degradation, loss of all civil rights and confiscation of property.

He received life imprisonment instead of the death sentence because the Jury found that he had released imprisoned patriots and favoured the departure of Allied nationals as the Germans arrived in Tunisia.—Reuter.

Nairobi, August 23. General Sir Brian Robertson, commander of the British land forces in the Middle East, will visit the British High Commission in the East. He will also command the 24-27, the East African Command announced today.—United Press.

strengthening of Western European defences, including Germany.

Mr. Acheson was questioned at his news conference about reports that Dr. Adenauer at the meeting had demanded the remilitarisation of Western Germany and specifically had asked for the reinforcement of the occupation troops in Germany to resist any Communist attack.

Declaring that this was not the tone or character of the meeting, Mr. Acheson said that Dr. Adenauer had presented the security situation as he saw it, particularly the remilitarisation going on in Eastern Germany, which he characterised as entirely outside the police field and along the line of straight remilitarisation.

Mr. Acheson added, "He did make a plea for greater strength in Western Europe, including Germany. I believe that this is his greatest concern and that he is not attempting to prejudice the extent or manner of German participation in increasing this strength."

For discussion

Mr. Acheson praised the speech made by Mr. John Sherman Cooper, Republican adviser in the State Department, in which Mr. Cooper said the Occupation forces should be reinforced in Germany and German manpower used in the rearmament programme.

Mr. Acheson also said, "The general strengthening of Western Europe is a question to which we are all devoting the utmost attention."

"The manner in which it will be obtained and what contribution Germany will make is a matter for discussion among Governments."

"At this stage I feel that it would not be useful for me to comment further on the subject."

British silence

In London, British officials refused point-blank to comment on Dr. Adenauer's appeal.

It was considered clear by observers in London that the Foreign Office is determined not to commit itself about more Allied troops for Germany or the establishment of a "protective police" force in the West until the subject is thrashed out in September between the Western Foreign ministers.

The marked official reserve which met Dr. Adenauer's appeal today was thought to have been deepened by the conviction that the whole matter was brought before the Allied High Commission at the end of last week.

Frantic Russian search for uranium in Germany

Berlin, August 23.

The British said tonight that Soviet Russia has stepped up its search for uranium in East Germany to a frantic pace, far beyond peaceful needs.

A ragged army of 300,000 German men, women and children has been drafted by the Russians and their German Communist front men to dig the ore, bulky of atomic weapons, the British said.

A detailed, 5,000-word description of the Soviet uranium activity in East Germany ever since it started in 1949 was issued by British Control Commission authorities who conclude:

"The Russians have recently intensified to a scale hitherto unknown in peacetime their frantic drive in East Germany aimed at producing a maximum of uranium regardless of wastage in manpower and material."

"The mines are being worked 24 hours a day."

"The only beneficiaries of this extravagant drive are the Russians. The East German economy gets nothing out of it but is often disrupted by the inexhaustible demands."

"The statement described the activities of the Soviet monopoly which runs the uranium workings in the Russian zone."

"It is named the Wismuth A. G., with an all-Russian directorate, its own staff of 5,000 NKVD (Secret Police) agents, immunity before all German courts, power of life and death over the miners, authority to take over any village or property and unlimited access to East German funds."

"The British said the Socialist Unity (Communist) party and its satellite unions, youth bri-

While the issue is before the Allied Governments no informed comments are to be expected from London officials.

It is generally assumed that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who reviewed the problem of West German security with Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, the British High Commissioner, on Monday and Tuesday, will discuss the matter with the Cabinet at an early date.

In fact, in appealing for more Allied troops in Western Germany, Dr. Adenauer has touched on a question which cannot be settled by the Occupation Powers alone.

"The question of the number of Allied divisions to be stationed in Western Europe, whether inside or outside Germany, forms part of the whole defence strategy of the 12 North Atlantic Pact powers, and is due to be settled by them at the next meeting of their Foreign Ministers in Washington in mid-September."

A French Foreign Office spokesman said that France was still opposed to the creation of a German Army, and to the production of arms by German firms.

But as the Soviet-organised German police in the Eastern zone was being built up into a large force, France was disposed to agree to the principle of increasing the West German police force.

German warning

The East zone Deputy Premier, Otto Nuschke, has warned Germany of the possibility of civil war, it was reported in Berlin today.

According to the "Neue Zeit," Christian Democrat newspaper in the Soviet zone, he told a political conference last night. "This demand by Adenauer (West German Chancellor) for a remilitarisation of West Germany has started a new, and extremely dangerous course."

"It has created a situation which represents the most serious menace to peace on German soil and brings within reach the most horrible possibilities—namely, Germans fighting against Germans."

The newspaper quoted Minister as saying that Dr. Adenauer's "complete reversal of policy" would spur the East German "National Front" to achieve its aim to win over West Germany for Communism even more quickly.

The National Congress of the Communist-led "National Front" meets in East Berlin this Friday and Saturday to plan a campaign of "open agitation" against the British and American Occupation authorities in West Germany.—Reuter.

General MacArthur has rejected South Africa's offer of a squadron of fighter planes for the Korean war because he needs transport planes rather than fighters, reliable defence sources said today.—United Press.

Leaders see that the labour is provided, the British analysts said.

Workers are laid off their regular jobs and denied food ration cards unless they accept a job in the mines. Others are simply "shanghaied."

Political opponents are "sentenced" to the mines, along with other convicted criminals.—Associated Press.

Wismuth holds the position of being "a State within a State." Under this arrangement, as new labour is needed, the order goes out from Wismuth and the party

gades and other political groups, obey the slightest whim of the Russians.

Out of this alliance, the statement asserted, grew what has amounted to a virtual "slave labour" programme.

"The mines are being worked 24 hours a day."

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"The British said the Socialist Unity (Communist) party and its satellite unions, youth bri-

gadees and other political groups, obey the slightest whim of the Russians.

Germany is included in defence plan

Bonn, August 23.

Western defence will include Germany, the United States High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, stated here tonight.

"Western Europe must, and will be, strengthened. The defence of Europe must be a joint effort and strength will be achieved. This will include Germany and require of the German people and their representatives a straightforward and co-operative action," the statement said.

He was commenting on Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor's call for increased Western European defence earlier today.—Reuter.

TRUMAN'S BIG PROBLEM

Washington, August 23.

Representative John C. Davies (Democrat, New York) said today that President Truman indicated that he has not decided in his own mind how far United Nations troops should go once they are able to assume the offensive in Korea.

Mr. Davies said that this was one of the President's big problems: "When the North Koreans start running, when should we stop chasing them?"

Mr. Davies, who talked to newspapermen after conferring with President Truman, said: "The President indicated that he has not decided in his own mind how far we should go. In other words, whether we should stop at the 38th Parallel."

He said that Mr. Truman told him that the North Korean supply line had been pretty well neutralised.

"Even if the Russians provide more support for the Red forces they will have difficulty in getting supplies to the front," Representative Davies added.—Associated Press.

RUSSIANS FREE U.S. PRIVATE

Berlin, August 23.

The United States authorities in Berlin today announced that the Soviet authorities had released Pte. Alfred W. Yankow who disappeared from his unit in the city over four months ago.

The announcement said that Pte. Yankow was released on August 14 with the Russian explanation that he had been detained for travelling through the Soviet zone without proper papers and held for examination.

Pte. Yankow himself claimed today that he was abducted from West Berlin by Soviet agents, but was not physically maltreated.

The American authorities are investigating the case.—Reuter.

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Liaquat Ali Khan blames India for Kashmir failure

Karachi, August 23.

The Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, today blamed the Indian Premier, Pandit Nehru for the failure of the Kashmir talks.

Sir Owen Dixon, an UN Kashmir mediator, said yesterday that the talks had failed. Liaquat Ali Khan claimed that Mr. Nehru had sabotaged the Dixon mission, adding: "The responsibility lies squarely on the shoulders of India."

He said "India put forward demands which were not only unreasonable, but contrary to the agreed solution given by the UN Security Council."

Of India's alternative proposal for partial partition and a limited plebiscite, Liaquat Ali said: "India's move was solely designed to enable India to get out of its commitment for an overall plebiscite and there is no alternative scheme which could provide a fair, just and democratic settlement of the Kashmir dispute."

"I was prepared to agree to a concrete proposal for the withdrawal of the Pakistan Army and a reduction of Kashmiri forces provided India was willing to do likewise with regard to her own forces and Maharajas' forces and militia."

He added: "I regret to say that India showed no desire to carry out a programme of demilitarisation and release its military grip on Kashmir."

"The refusal of India to withdraw its troops from Kashmir and Jammu State in defiance of the Security Council's resolution is a challenge to the United Nations. A very heavy responsibility rests on the Security Council. The Security Council must face facts and ensure that international agreements are respected and carried out."

Some Dutch WACS, he said, will also be included medical, clerical and liaison personnel.—Associated Press.

UN action

Asked whether he would expect the Security Council to take similar steps in Kashmir as it took in Korea, Mr. Liaquat said "I want the Security Council to act in a manner which is most effective in Kashmir."

He said: "Real friendship between India and Pakistan is not possible so long as the Kashmir question is not settled justly and fairly."

Asked whether, if the Security Council fails Pakistan in Kashmir, he would review his attitude towards Korea, Liaquat Ali Khan said he was committed on Korea, and accepted North Korean action as aggression and would stick to that.

Failure to settle the Kashmir dispute has endangered the economic development of South East Asia and lowered India's prestige in international affairs, the liberal "Manchester Guardian" said today.

"By the present failure, Mr. Nehru will be weakened in his international efforts over Korea and his prestige suffers," it said. The paper said the quarrel over Kashmir would have wider consequences in world history than is realised because it compels both India and Pakistan to concentrate so much of their national effort on their armies.—Associated Press and United Press.

COMUS CASUALTY

London, August 23.

The Admiralty announced today that one sailor was killed when Russian-built Yak fighters bombed and strafed the destroyer, Comus, off Korea on Tuesday night. The Admiralty said the damage to Comus was not serious.

The dead seaman's name is being withheld until his relatives have been notified.—United Press.

HOLLAND TO SEND INFANTRY

San Francisco, August 23.

Two thousand Dutch infantrymen will join United Nations forces fighting in Korea within the next few weeks.

Mr. J. P. Bourdrez, head of the Netherlands Information Bureau, made the announcement today, adding that the exact make-up of the contingent will be determined by his Government by Saturday.

Mr. Bourdrez said this was the first definite disclosure that Holland will send ground troops to Korea. Previous reports indicated the Netherlands could not furnish infantrymen. A Dutch destroyer, however, has been in action since early in the fighting.

The information director described the forthcoming force as volunteers, most of them veterans of guerrilla fighting in Indonesia and about one-third of the United States during World War Two.

Some Dutch WACS, he said, will also be included medical, clerical and liaison personnel.—Associated Press.

MALAYA GOC

London, August 23.

The War Office announced tonight that Major-General R. E. Urquhart, now temporarily commanding the Malaya district, is to remain permanently with the title of General Officer Commanding, Malaya.

Brigadier R. C. O. Hedley, who was to have succeeded Major-General Urquhart in October, will instead assume the appointment of Commander, South Malaya district, with the temporary rank of Major-General.

Brigadier R. L. Scoones, who has been Officer Commanding British Troops, Sudan, and Commandant Sudan Defence Force, pending the arrival of Major-General Urquhart in October, will now assume this appointment permanently.—Reuter.

GORDON-WALKER'S CEYLON VISIT

Bombay, August 23.

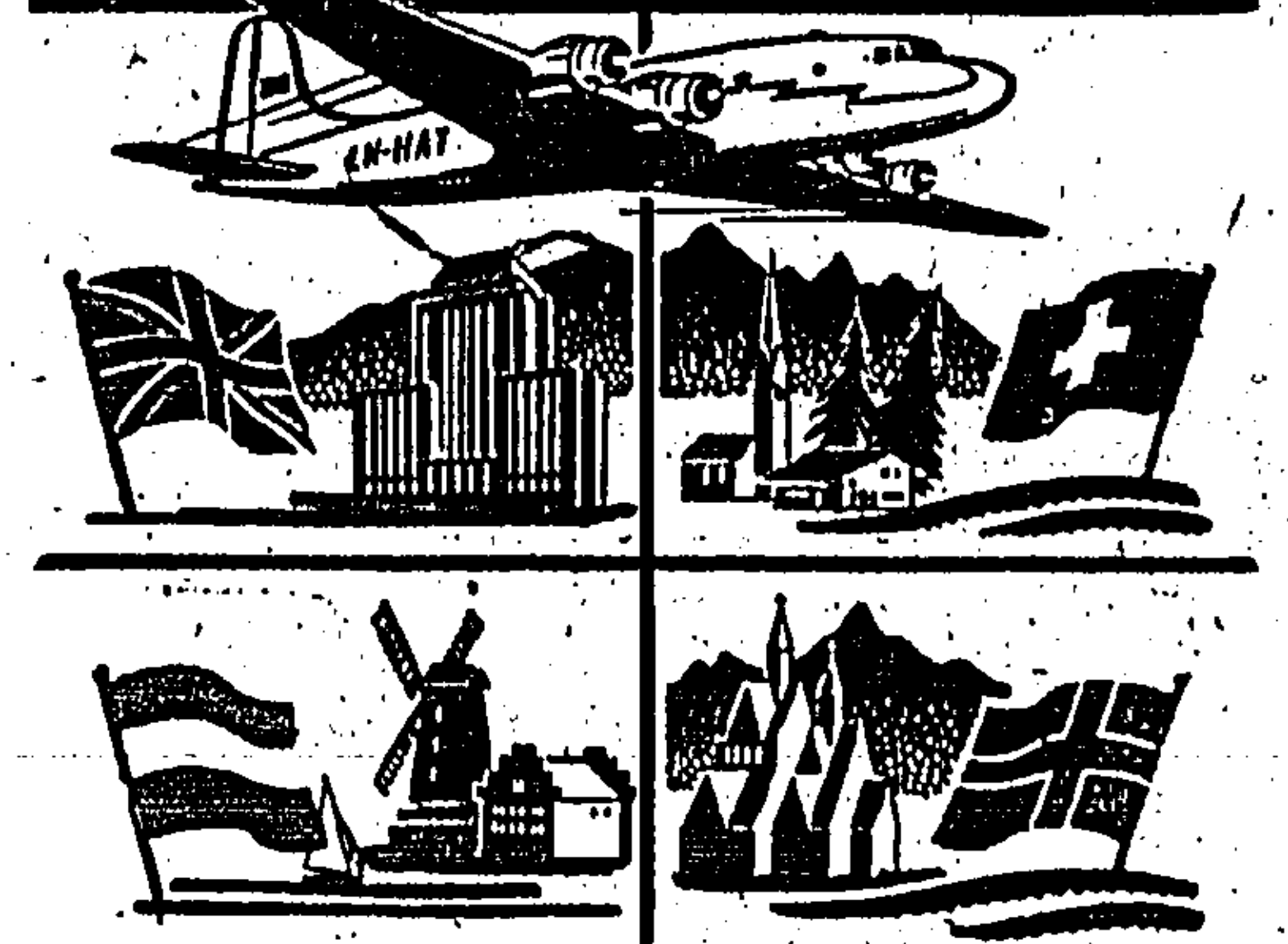
The British Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, will visit Ceylon next week for an important phase in the negotiations on a defence agreement. Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, Ceylon's High Commissioner in London, told Reuter here today.

Sir Oliver was passing through Bombay on his way from Ceylon to London after his talks with the Ceylon Government on the terms of the proposed agreement.

He had placed before the Ceylon Prime Minister, Mr. Don Stephen Senanayake, a detailed background of his discussions with the British Government last month.

With Mr. Gordon-Walker's visit, the negotiations would reach an important though not final phase, Sir Oliver added.—Reuter.

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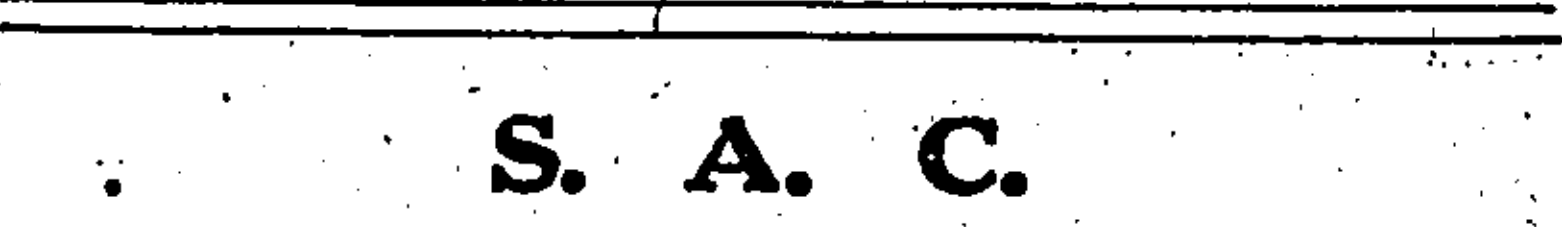
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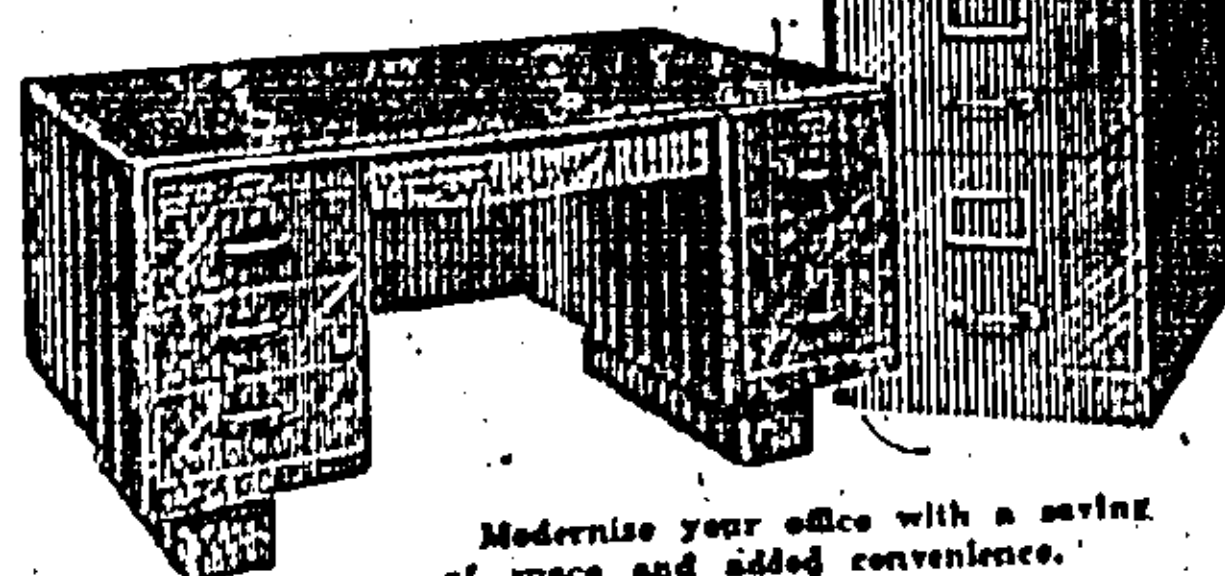
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ATOM
SPYING
CHARGES

New York, August 23. The United States Attorney, Irving Saypol, today charged that Julius Rosenberg and his wife had tried to steal from the Los Alamos atomic bomb project the technical processes of the manufacture of the atomic bomb.

Mr. Saypol made the charge during the Rosenbergs' arraignment after the couple had pleaded not guilty to an indictment accusing them of conspiring to commit espionage. The former Soviet Vice-Consul in New York, Anatoli Yakovlev, who left the country in 1946, was also named in the indictment.

Mr. Saypol said the Rosenbergs had attempted to obtain information from the Los Alamos atomic bomb project concerning personnel at the project, technical processes both in atomic and nuclear research and processes of manufacture of the atomic bomb.

In view of these charges, he asked that they be held without bail, but Federal Judge B. Davis fixed bail for each and set September 25 to hear defence motions for the trial date.

Mr. Saypol said the Rosenbergs recruited others for their espionage ring and named David Greenglass, a brother of Mrs. Rosenberg, as a recruit.

Greenglass was arrested on June 1. He was an Army sergeant at Los Alamos for two years.

During the arraignment, Rosenberg and his wife held hands, smiled at each other frequently and passed notes.—United Press.

TUC ACCUSES
SOVIET RUSSIA

London, August 23. The General Council of Britain's 8,000,000-strong Trades Union Congress today accused Russia and the Cominform of plotting world revolution through the Communist parties of other countries.

"The trade union movement in this and other countries has been forced by the march of events to conclude that in all the countries where a Communist Party exists the Soviet Union and the Cominform are using them for fifth column activities in furtherance of their 'aim of world revolution', the Council declared.

"Evasive and obstructive attitudes must cease. The use of civil war as an instrument of foreign policy and aggression must be condemned and resisted," it added.

The Council decided to submit this condemnation for approval to the TUC annual conference which is taking place next month.

—Reuter.

Shah and Kurdish chiefs



The 30-year-old King of Iran is meeting Communist radio assaults from over the border by a goodwill tour across his Communist-threatened nation. Here the King chats with his colourfully-dressed Kurdish tribal chiefs during the tour. The Kurds split away from the Central Government in 1946 and formed the independent Republic of Kurdistan at the same time. As the Communist party established a short-lived Republic of Azerbaijan. The Kurdish revolt was crushed by army troops. (Associated Press Photo).

Royal Navy
refitting
reserve ships

London, August 23. The Royal Navy began to take its reserve fleet out of "mothballs" today and the Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, called for a top speed rearmament drive.

The Admiralty announced that 89 vessels would be refitted for active duty as part of the Navy's defence programme. The announcement said the defence plan includes acceleration of the programme for refitting of ships of the Reserve Fleet.

The Admiralty said the 89 vessels being returned to combat readiness included seven destroyers, nine frigates and 16 minesweepers. The remainder of the vessels were small craft.—United Press.

PEACE EFFORTS
IN MIDDLE EAST

Jerusalem, August 23. United Nations peacemakers are flying to Damascus tomorrow morning, continuing their tour of Middle East capitals. An official release states that the conciliation commission will have an exchange of views with the Government of Syria.

From Damascus the commissioners will visit Beirut for similar talks with the Lebanese authorities. It is expected that the commission will have a further conference with the Israeli Government and pay a courtesy call to the Turkish capital before proceeding to Lake Success to report to the United Nations Assembly.

Observers here feel certain that the commissioners' report to the assembly will not be optimistic about peace prospects.

An authoritative source today quoted the Israeli Government view that the peace outlook is now less hopeful than at any time during the past year, and even Abdullah's Jordan Government is completely identified with the Arab League opposition to negotiations with Israel.

Meanwhile, General William Riley, the United Nations Chief of Staff, is attending tomorrow's meeting of the Israeli-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission which is attempting to take corrective action with a view to the elimination of border incidents.

The meeting will discuss the incident on July 24 when a Lebanese plane was fired at over Israeli territory and passengers were killed.—Associated Press.

Anglo-Yemen talks
opening next week

London, August 23. Britain and the Arab State of Yemen will begin talks next week designed to improve their uneasy political and economic relations. A Foreign Office spokesman announced details today of a three-point agenda which will confront Anglo-Yemeni conferees when they meet on August 29:

First, stabilisation of frontier relations between Yemen and Britain's Aden protectorate.

Second, establishment of full diplomatic relations between Yemen and Britain.

Third, talks to spur trade between the two countries.

The barren, unmarked frontier region between Yemen and Aden has long been the setting for incidents between Arab tribesmen and British forces.

During the past year or two clashes there led to RAF bombing attacks on Yemeni outposts in the border area. The talks next week have directly emerged from the smouldering situation.

Modus vivendi

Britain and Yemen have an alliance which provides for the permanent delineation of the frontier by 1974.

The talks next week are not intended to reach such a settlement. They are aimed rather at finding a modus vivendi agreement under which the inhabitants of the two territories can get along together pending a final settlement, the spokesman said.

British relations with Yemen at present are conducted through the Governor of Aden, Sir Reginald Champion.

The idea now seems to be for each country to set up direct representation with the other.

Informal talks

The trade talks will be informal in character and will presumably be followed by full scale negotiations for a pact.

Heading the Yemen negotiators will be Qasbi Al Amri, who is a sort of Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. He will be helped by the Yemeni Minister of State, Sayed Hassam Ibrahim, and a team of advisers.

C. W. Furlong, head of the Eastern Department of the Foreign Office, will talk for Britain and he will be helped by a past and the present Governor of Aden, Sir Bernard Kelly, and Sir Reginald Champion.

Sir Reginald Champion arrived here by air on Thursday. The Yemenis are due on Sunday.—Associated Press.

Sequel to
talks at
Baguio

Manila, August 23.

After several weeks of study the Philippine Government today took the initiative in implementing the decisions of the Baguio Conference last May to bring South East Asian nations closer together in the political, economic, social and cultural fields.

However, it studiously avoided any mention of mutual security measures in face of the present Communist crisis in the Far East.

The Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo, who as President of the Baguio Conference was authorised to follow up progress made in carrying out the recommendations, today instructed Philippine diplomats, accredited to the six other Baguio countries, to start preliminary negotiations for specific agreements to promote regional co-operation in the four spheres as recommended by the conferees.

General Romulo said that in the United Nations Assembly, opening on September 19, countries represented at Baguio will have their first opportunities for joint action.

In his instructions to diplomatic representatives, General Romulo intimated that the Philippines hopes United Nations members among the Baguio conferees may take a common stand on issues of common interest to them.—United Press.

San Francisco, August 23. An association has been formed in Communist China to assist overseas Chinese and their families in the country and to promote better understanding of conditions in China among those living abroad.

The association, composed of reported Chinese now in China, the Association has six branches in Malaya, the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, Vietnam and Thailand, the broadcast said.—Reuter.

Koreans called the
"Irish of Orient"

Washington, August 24.

The divided Koreans, now in the grip of a Communist-launched war, are an ancient and homogeneous people, differing in many ways from their Chinese and Japanese neighbours. Some 30,000,000 Koreans live in the mountainous peninsula which stretches from the Asiatic mainland to a point within 110 miles of Japan.

Resembling the sturdy Northern Chinese, they are taller than the average Oriental, and have paler skins and more regular features. Some have russet-brown hair and hazel eyes. But there are various strains in the Koreans' physical and mental make-up, the outgrowth of many centuries of conquests and immigrations, from Inner Asia, to offshore Japan.

The result has been the emergence of a personality all its own, a personality whose elements of independence, normally high spirits, and sense of humour have earned Koreans the nickname, "Irish of the Orient."

From an early base of imported Chinese culture, the Koreans have also developed an individual civilisation, with a separate language and national customs peculiar to themselves.

With the Buddhism and the cult of Confucius adopted from China, and the Christianity which many have accepted from the West, these people have continued to follow their original nature worship of friendly and evil spirits.

The love of their scenic country has inspired a distinctive and poetic style of literature, as well as many picturesque place names, such as the "Hill of Joy" and "Mountain of Lasting Peace."

Mostly farmers

The great majority of the Koreans live by farming, raising rice and other crops, often with primitive methods. They have little furniture in their homes and sleep on wooden pillows. But even in the mud and thatch huts of the remote areas, Korean inventiveness shows up in a floor-heating device, such as modern Western architects are only just beginning to appreciate.

The chequered story of Korean civilisation goes back to the hazy period of the nation's legendary origin more than 4,000 years ago. A century before Christ, Korean astronomers were studying the stars from their own laboratories.

During the 14th and 15th centuries, the Koreans enjoyed one of their periods "golden ages" of learning, arts and skills. Universities were established, a simplified phonetic alphabet was invented, and movable metal type perfected.

Near the end of the 10th century, the Koreans' invention of what was perhaps the world's first armoured battleship, an ironclad, flame-throwing "torpedo boat", defeated a Japanese fleet which was attempting to support an amphibious invasion.

In subjection

The Koreans have the reputation of being a peaceable, hospitable, and sociable people. But they have in the past taken many risks against a hated overlord.

So defiant were they when Japan first took over their country in the early 1900's that they are said to have been allowed only one kitchen knife for every three families.

All through the Japanese domination, the Koreans were relegated to a subordinate role in the national economy.

Technical and higher education was practically forbidden them, and even elementary schooling was limited. This is one reason why, since the withdrawal of the Japanese following World War II, Korea has been so handicapped by a lack of trained Korean personnel.—Reuter.

RAILWAY
WALK-OUTS
IN NORTH
AMERICA

New York, August 23. American railwaymen tonight called a nationwide strike to begin at 6 o'clock, local time, on Monday morning.

The strike was issued by the Railway Conductors' Order and the Trainmen's Union after the collapse of White House negotiations to settle their dispute with the railway companies.

Within an hour of the White House conference, executives of the two unions informed President Truman of the impending strike.

About 300,000 trainmen and conductors are involved. They are demanding 48 hours' pay for a 40-hour week for men working in depots and a wage rise for train crews.

The two Union presidents said in a joint statement that the strike would affect 131 railway lines.

Meanwhile the Canadian Parliament has been called to meet next Tuesday to act in the general rail strike, the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, announced in Ottawa today.

He told reporters that the special session would deal with the Korean situation as well as the strike.

In Canada 124,000 railway workers are on strike. They are demanding higher wages and shorter hours.

Lorries have taken over food and other vital supplies from the strike-bound railways. Railways and communications have been closed throughout the country and it is estimated that more than 200,000 railway workers and clerks will be laid off eventually in one of the biggest railway stoppages in the North American continent.

Canadian paper mills will start closing down by the end of this week if the strike is not settled, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association announced.

Shortages threat

Canada is on the brink of critical food shortages and industrial chaos as a result of the strike which has crippled the nation from coast to coast, for no other country in the world is so dependent on its railroads. Food rationing began in five isolated mining towns in Northern Ontario. Petrol rationing was imminent in many sections of the prairie provinces. Banks in remote towns and villages face a shortage of ready cash.

Lay-offs totalled 100,000 men and are rising hourly. All telephone service was cut off and mail and radio programmes were curtailed. Isolated villages in Canada's bush country said food would have to be parachuted if the strike continued.

The Prime Minister is seeking measures to cope with the emergency, while the Air Force and commercial airlines plan an airlift to fly most of the 849 members of Parliament to Ottawa.—Reuter and United Press.

GERMAN TO BE
EXTRADITED

Hamburg, August 23.

The British extradition court here today decided that a prime facie case had been proved against 45-year-old Willy Hase, who will now be extradited to Poland to face war crimes charges.

Hase was charged with having killed or caused the death of 7,000 Jews when he was a senior SS official at Krakow, Poland, in 1942.

During the extradition court proceedings, a Jewish witness, who alleged he recognised Hase as the murderer of his children, punched him in the face.—Reuter.

WALLACE CLAIM

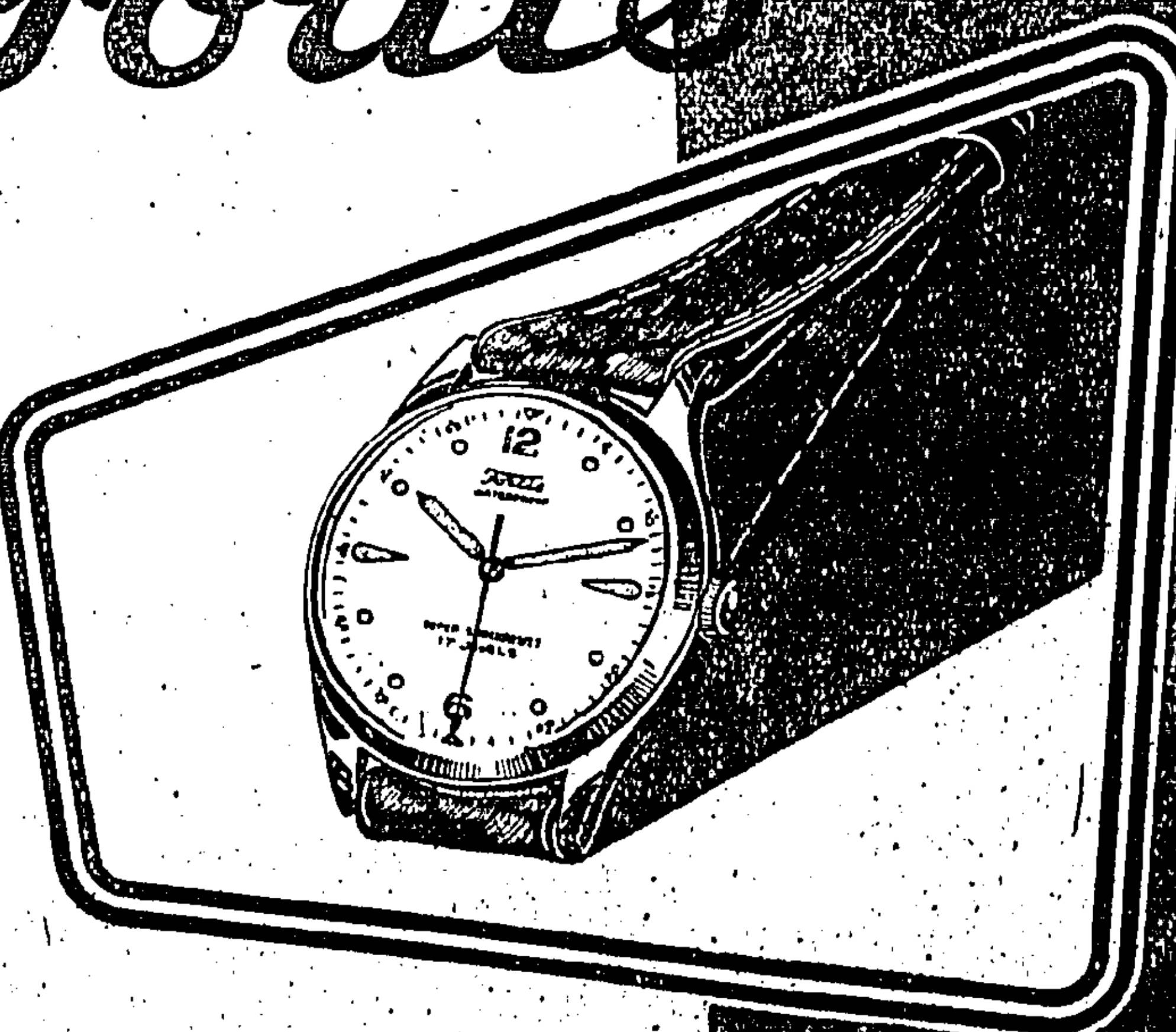
New York, August 23.

Mr. Henry Wallace, Progressive Party candidate in the 1948 Presidential elections, claimed today that half the Party's rank and file supported him in his break with the Party over Korea.

Mr. Wallace recently resigned the leadership of the left-wing Progressive Party because the Executive refused to agree with him that the Party should support the United States and United Nations action in the Korean war.

He made his claim in his first formal written statement after his resignation.—Reuter.

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Plasma Milk—\$3.15 per lb.
Lia Co.—English style
Vegetable Lard—\$2.10 per 2 lb. tin

AT THE DAIRY FARM

Round Colonies by cable



A scene at the opening of the Exhibition on Colonial Progress at the City Hall, Cardiff. Picture shows the Lady Mayoress (Mrs. Margaret Camrose Singer) watching the despatch of a cablegram of greetings from the Lord Mayor and Citizens of Cardiff to the Chairman of the Township Authority of Aden. In the picture are the Lady Mayoress, Mr. A. King Harman-Lewis, Central Office of Information Lecturer, the Lord Mayor of Cardiff (Alderman George Williams, CBE, JP); Lt. Col. A. E. Beattie, CBE, CMC, MC, Colonial Office, London; Alderman George Ferrier, Deputy Lord Mayor and Chairman of Colonial Weeks Committee. Seated at the teleprinter is Miss E. M. Howe, watched by Miss M. H. Ryan from the G.P.O. Cardiff. (Associated Press Photo).

Malaya's contribution to the dollar pool

Singapore, August 23.

Little Malaya is today playing the role of mouse to the British lion—freeing it from its bonds of dollar shortage. Malayan tin and rubber exports to the United States in the first six months of this year totalled US\$121,000,000, which went into the Empire dollar pool to pay for the food on British tables and the raw materials which keep up the country's export drive.

EFFORT TO GROW NEW TYPE RICE

Bombay, August 24.

Six nations—India, Japan, Burma, Malaya, Ceylon and the Philippines—are co-operating in experiments at India's Central Rice Institute at Cuttack, Orissa, to cross varieties of rice and produce higher yielding breeds. The experiments are being made under the aegis of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

Two varieties of rice—the "India" and the "Japanica"—have been selected for experiment. The former variety is grown in Japan, North China, Taiwan and Korea, and has a high yield of 1,500 to 2,300 pounds an acre.

The other kind, grown in South East Asia, has a much lower yield. Fourteen varieties of the Japanese rice will be crossed with the Indian varieties to produce suitable hybrids for the participating Asian countries. The hybrids will first be grown in Cuttack and the seeds thus obtained will later be tried in other countries in the East.

Rice-breeding work is also being carried on in Bombay, Kashmir and Hyderabad. In snowy Kashmir, exotic varieties, especially Russian, have been introduced and were harvested six weeks earlier than the Indian varieties.

These experiments have opened up possibilities of growing this crop in areas 7,000 to 9,000 feet up, where previously only low-yielding types were grown. Meanwhile, a cattle improvement scheme known as the "key

It was more than all Britain's motorcar factories and textile looms earned in a whole year. And it was made possible by Malayan planters and miners braving Communist terrorists.

Tension and hazard marks life on Malaya's estates and mines. Planters and miners live in bungalows sandbagged and surrounded by barbed wire and snarl at night. There are Bren guns and rifles within easy reach.

From the start of the rebellion the Communists aimed at destroying the tin and rubber industries. They struck without mercy. They shot Europeans, hacked to death labourers, burned down buildings, set fire to rubber stocks and tin dredges and slashed rubber trees. The miners and planters and their workers stuck it out. After 26 months, production of rubber has remained steady and that of tin has increased.

Malaya shipped 27,034 tons of tin worth US\$137,750,000 and 167,085 tons of rubber worth US\$224,500,000. During the whole of 1949 the country's tin and rubber earnings totalled \$530,250,000.

U.S. imports

Malaya does not enjoy the benefits of these dollar earnings. There are a hundred and one things she could import from the United States and pay for in gold, luxuries, chemicals, capital machinery, etc. Instead she siphons these dollars into the Empire dollar pool, which is helping to bring Britain out of bankruptcy.

But Malaya does enjoy a little more than most British territories, including Britain, herself, in the way of American imports. She is given the "foreign exchange to pay for stock American cars, re-

frigerators and other luxuries. She sees new American films even before they appear in Britain and other British territories.

Malayan imports from the United States for the first six months of 1950 amounted to only US\$20,000,000. This left a clear profit of US\$100,000,000 for the Empire dollar pool.

The little country's effort has made itself felt. In his last annual report of the state of the British Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps said the gold reserves of the United Kingdom were soaring. He thanked the Commonwealth's primary producers. They included Malaya's tin miners and rubber planters.

The cost of fighting the anti-terrorist war is costing Malaya plenty. All the profit the country earns from the present boom prices of the two strategic war materials is spent in keeping up a Malayan army, police force and other armed guards amounting to more than 100,000 men.

The country's buildings are crumbling from neglect, her roads want repair and her street lamps resemble candle lights.

The Malayan people are discontented. Their standard of living is low. They need better housing, better schools, more hospitals. But the Government cannot give them all this without raising loans.

In meeting the Communist challenge to overwhelm all South

Malaya's tin and rubber exports to the United States in the first six months of this year totalled US\$121,000,000, which went into the Empire dollar pool to pay for the food on British tables and the raw materials which keep up the country's export drive.

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AMERICA DEVELOPING NEW TYPES OF TANK

Washington, August 23.

A spokesman said today that the Army is developing a "family" of new light, medium and heavy tanks which, he claimed, will be the best in the world.

The spokesman would not say when any of the new tanks would be ready for combat. But he indicated it would be many months for the light and medium tanks, and possibly more than two years for the heavy tanks.

BOMBAY BLOW TO DRINKERS

Bombay, August 23.

The Bombay Government today ordered foreigners living permanently in this prohibition State to surrender their liquor permits for "reconsideration".

It was understood that the renewal will need a medical certificate that the applicant's health would be "permanently impaired" with no alcohol.

But people could still get alcohol in "after shave" lotions.

The High Court yesterday quashed restrictions on the sale and use of toilet and medicinal preparations containing alcohol.

Such preparations were in the Bombay shop-windows today for the first time since last April.

But "hard liquor" was available only to those who had a liquor permit for health reasons or were on a six months' tourist visit.

Whether to grant permits to troops stationed in the State is still understood to be under consideration by the Government.

But bars in Army messes and ships' canteens have been sealed. The defence authorities have ordered officers and men to stop drinking and surrender stocks in view of the High Court's decision that there could be no exemptions.

Meanwhile, the only people to be "let out" of the city's four "parent rooms" in hotels today were tourists or "health drinkers".—Reuter.

MACARTHUR TO REPORT AGAIN

Lake Success, August 23.

A new report of the Korean fighting will be submitted by General Douglas MacArthur either late this week or early next week.

Members of the Council, meanwhile have been notified by Russia's Jacob A. Malik that he will observe the usual practice of giving a dinner for his fellow delegates before finishing his month as President.

The dinner will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on August 30, one day before Mr. Malik steps down from the Presidency to be succeeded by Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb.

Diplomatic quarters expect only about three more meetings under Mr. Malik including the one now arranged for next Friday.—Associated Press.

East Asia, Malaya is indirectly assisting six other South East Asian countries. And it has helped the United Kingdom out of bankruptcy.

In the light of present conditions the people are asking: "Is it too much for the British Government to bear the cost of fighting the anti-Communist war in view of Malaya's dollar assistance to Britain?"—Associated Press.

There appeared to be little chance that any would be ready in time to be used in Korea if the fighting there ends within a year—as Defence officials now expect.

Firepower will be emphasised in all weights of the new tanks instead of mobility, as is the World War II American tanks. Mobility will be of secondary importance in the light and medium. Armour protection will be the third consideration.

The combat characteristics of the heavies will be, in order of importance: Firepower, armour protection and mobility.

The new T-41 light tanks—which the Cadillac Motor Company is getting ready to produce—will be speedy and hard hitting, and should be a good match for the Russian T-34 mediums, the spokesman said. The T-41 will be transportable by plane.

The new mediums, he said, would be more than a match for the Russian T-34's and, under certain circumstances, should give the Communist heavy tank, the Stalin III, considerable trouble.

Superior model

The spokesman claimed that the planned American heavy tanks would be able to whip the Stalin III with its 122 mm. guns under any set of conditions.

He also predicted that this new heavy would be superior to any improved model of the Stalin tank that Russia may develop.

The spokesman also claimed that the guns of the new United States tanks will be the best in the world.

He would not reveal their calibre, but indicated they would be larger than those used on present tank models.

Present United States mediums in Korea—the Pershing and Patton tanks—have 90 mm. guns. The American light tank has 75 mm. guns.

Still experimental

The United States Army does not have a heavy tank in operation now.

The Army has asked Congress for \$100,000,000 to buy light and medium tanks. Indications were that the new mediums were either ready or are just about to be put in production. But the heavies are apparently still in the experimental stage.

The spokesman said that the Communist T-34 was a good tank — "for the Russians, but not for our doughboys."

The spokesman explained that the inside space of the T-34 was so small that the crew of five was packed in it like sardines.

American soldiers would not stand for this and, such cramped conditions sharply reduced combat efficiency after a short time.—United Press.

OBITUARIES

Atlantic City, N.J., August 23.

Multi-millionaire Frank Phillips, Board Chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Company, died today after a brief illness.

In New York, the death is reported of Europe Thomas, aged 74, President of the National Foreign Trade Council since 1933. Mr. Thomas was once President of the United States Steel Export Corporation.—United Press.

Sharp attack on America in Moscow

London, August 23.

The Soviet Government newspaper "Izvestia" today made its bitterest attack yet on United States intervention in Korea.

An editorial, broadcast by Radio Moscow, said: "The unparalleled brutality of the American butchers in Korea for their inhumanity and savagery measure up to the atrocities of the Hitlerite fiends. The responsibility for all these sanguinary crimes rests with the United States Government, which brazenly launched aggression in Korea."—United Press.

FAROUK TALENT SPOTTER

Deauville, August 23.

King Farouk of Egypt went "talent spotting" in Deauville Casino last night and picked two young French girls for contracts in Cairo night clubs.

The King slept late in the Goffs Hotel today again after playing the Chemin de Fer for high stakes until three in the morning.

He was 11,000,000 francs (about £11,000) up on his five successive nights' play when he sat down last night. The present state of his profit and loss account is being worked out by the croupiers today.

King Farouk watched the eliminating stage to choose the finalists for the 1,000,000 franc (£1,000) French Grand Prix de la Chanson—a competition to choose a popular song by an unknown author.

He was so pleased with the two girl singers that he ordered one of his staff to see that they were immediately offered contracts to sing in Cairo.—Reuter.

WAR ORDERS FOR AUSTIN'S

Birmingham, August 23.

The Austin Motor Company, one of Britain's biggest car manufacturers, today confirmed that it had received a Government order for some thousands of fighting vehicles as part of the current arms drive.—Reuter.

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Now available in Hong Kong, it is a delight for the cultured drinker of beer. To be fully appreciated it must be considered as an experience of a lifetime and not just another drink. Good beer is right at any time of the day, and it is right at the party where you can gain the admiration of your guests by offering them Murray's Scottish Beer.



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Queen Elizabeth smiles happily as she drives from Clarence House following the birth of her first granddaughter, the child of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The new Princess, first Royal birth at Clarence House, provides a playmate for 21-month-old Prince Charles. The baby, which arrived at 10.50 a.m., becomes third in line of succession. (Associated Press Photo).

ASIA'S PAST IS KEY TO FUTURE

London, August 24.
History repeats itself is the thesis of Dr. David
Dallin's new book, "The Rise of Russia in
Asia," just published in London.
This volume is complementary to, and chronologi-
cally precedes, the same author's "Russia and
the Far East," which, being the more topical
of the two, was published last year as the
Chinese Communists were overrunning China.

In the present book, Dr. Dal-
lin traces the ups and downs
of Russian influence in the Far
East, including Korea, from
its genesis to 1931, where the
other volume takes it up.
But because it deals with history
rather than the present, the
book should not be dismissed out
of hand. As Dr. Dallin explains
in his preface, "there is an
inherent, a close relation between
the past and the present—a re-
lation so intimate that no real
understanding of current events
is possible without an acquaint-
ance with those seemingly
obsolete theories and political
trends."

"Before our eyes pre-revolution-
ary patterns are reviving...
Often the similarity is so striking
as to permit, on the basis of the
experience of the past, predictions
of imminent developments with a
fair degree of accuracy."
So, an understanding of the
past may well prove the key to
the present. In that spirit, this
book should be read.
More than one reader will
doubtless be surprised to discover
just how striking is that similarity
of which Dr. Dallin speaks in his
preface.

Li Li-san

The "deviationism" practised
by Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia,
for example, may be the first
case of its kind in the West.
But in China, Li Li-san, one-
time President of the Chinese
Federation of Labour, vanished
into the wilderness for 15 years
or more before he reappeared
at the head of the Chinese
Communist forces in Manchuria,
during the Red Army's advance
against the Japanese, because
he was a critic of restrictions
and advice from Moscow.

"Loyalty to the Comintern in
one thing; loyalty to the Chinese
Revolution is something else,"
he had declared in a speech be-
fore the Central Committee of the
Chinese Communist Party in
September, 1930.

Another quake shock in Assam

London, August 23.
A further earthquake shock
was reported from Dibrugarh,
in the extreme North East of
Assam, this morning, New Delhi
Radio said tonight.
The Radio said that some
3,000,000 people had been rendered
homeless by the series of
quakes in Assam which began
last week.
Besides the loss of thousands
of head of cattle, washed away
in the floods which followed the
earth tremors, arable land has
been covered by sand. This is
likely to result in the mass
destruction of crops, the Radio
said.
The full extent of the destruc-
tion could not yet be estimated
but it was known that the earth-
quake was more devastating than
the one in 1897.
The first airborne supplies were
dropped over the stricken area
today by Indian Air Force
Dakotas, the Radio added.—Reu-
ter.

Liaquat Ali awaits Moscow invitation

Karachi, August 23.
Liaquat Ali Khan, Paki-
stan Premier, is awaiting an
invitation to visit Moscow,
he said today.

He received an invitation
in May of last year, he said,
and was asked to go there
before August 14. He re-
plied that he was unable to
leave Pakistan at that time,
and expressed his desire to
go to Moscow after August.

No reply from Moscow
was received after that, Lia-
quat Ali Khan said.—Asso-
ciated Press.

CHANNEL TRAGEDY

Cadiz, August 23.
The French gave up as drowned
the crew of 10 British Sea Scouts
who left here on Saturday at
8.30 a.m. making for Ramsgate.
Radio messages to Channel
shipping have yielded nothing. A
port officer said he was on duty
on Saturday morning when the
Scouts came and asked him for a
weather report. He told them the
sea was rough, the sky cloudy
and the outlook distinctly un-
favourable for sailing.
The conversation took place in
French, which the Scouts did not
speak very well. Shortly after-
ward, without notifying the port
police or the Customs authorities,
the whaler sailed out of Cadiz.
According to reports received
here none on land or sea has seen
the vessel or its crew since.—
Reuter.

MOBILISATION WANTED BY AMERICAN LEGION

Washington, August 23.
Immediate universal military training is the key
to survival for America in an "inevitable" war
with Russia, an American Legion spokesman
told Congress today.

"How soon we begin mobilising to meet the con-
flict that is sure to come will measure our
chances of survival," said Mr. Earl J. Coker,
Jr., Chairman of the Legion's National
Security Committee.

On the other hand, Miss
Elizabeth Smart of Evanston,
Illinois, representing the Wom-
en's Christian Temperance
Union, warned against legisla-
ting "in frantic haste and in
an atmosphere of war hys-
teria."
She said the WCTU is opposed
to peacetime conscription.
They presented their views to
the Senate Armed Services Com-
mittee shortly before that group
closed out public hearing on
UMT and arranged to start work
behind closed doors on Monday
on finishing touches for a bill to
be laid before the Senate.
Chairman Millard E. Tydings,
Maryland Democrat, hopes to
get the measure out next week.

Majority approve

A heavy majority of the
Committee has come out
publicly for the plan, with a
demand that Congress stay in
session until it is enacted.
The actual proposal originated
with the Secretary of Defence,
Mr. Louis Johnson, But President

Harry Truman, while repeating
his oft-made statement that he
did not plan to push it at this session
of Congress. The President said
he did not want to start a con-
troversy that might get in the
way of legislation he considers
more immediately vital for the
war in Korea. He suggested
that the Armed Services do not
have time right now to handle
UMT.
The Democratic leadership, has
not yet given the training pro-
posal a place on the Senate
calendar, and no plans for action
have appeared in the House.
The proposal calls for six
months of intensive training, and
another six months in an active
reserve or National Guard unit,
for youths between the ages of
18 and 20.—Associated Press.

Paris, August 23.
The French Associated States
of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia
have accepted an invitation to
attend the Commonwealth con-
ference on aid to South East
Asia, to be held in London next
September.—United Press.

RICE NATIONS MAY CONFER

London, August 23.
Britain is trying to establish
an agreement between rice-
producing and rice-consuming
countries to make the most of
dwindling supplies and assure
equitable distribution as part
of the Western nations' strategy
to counter Communism in Asia.

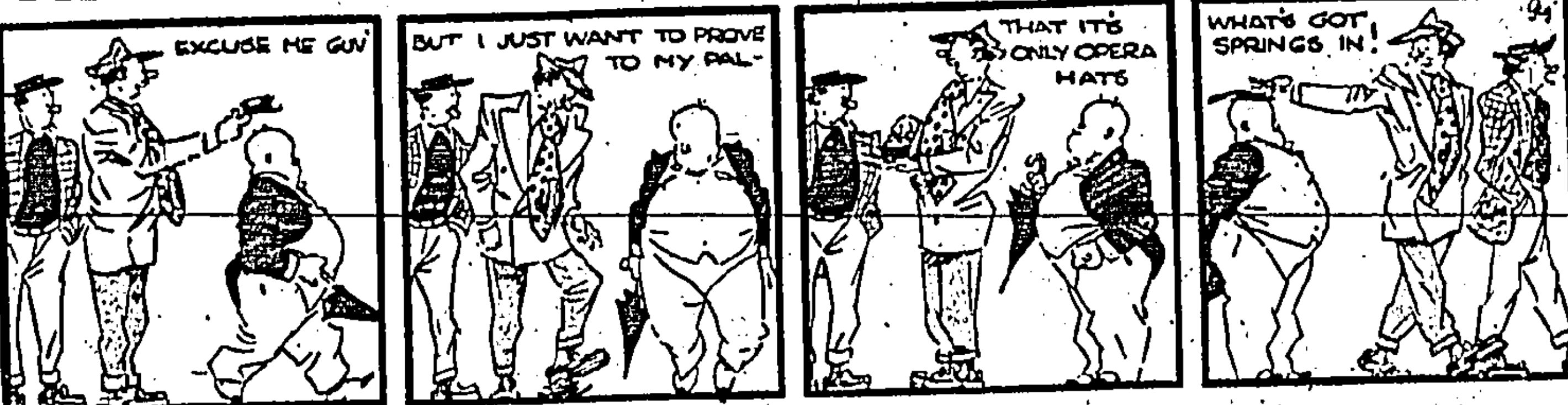
The British aim is believed to
be to call a regional rice con-
ference in September, which all
buying and selling countries of
South East Asia would attend.

The world's chief rice supplies
are in the hands of non-Communi-
st countries in South East Asia—
Burma, Thailand and Indo-
China.
Communist China is interested
in getting more rice to stem the
recurring famines resulting from
severe floods which have plagued
the country in the past few
years.

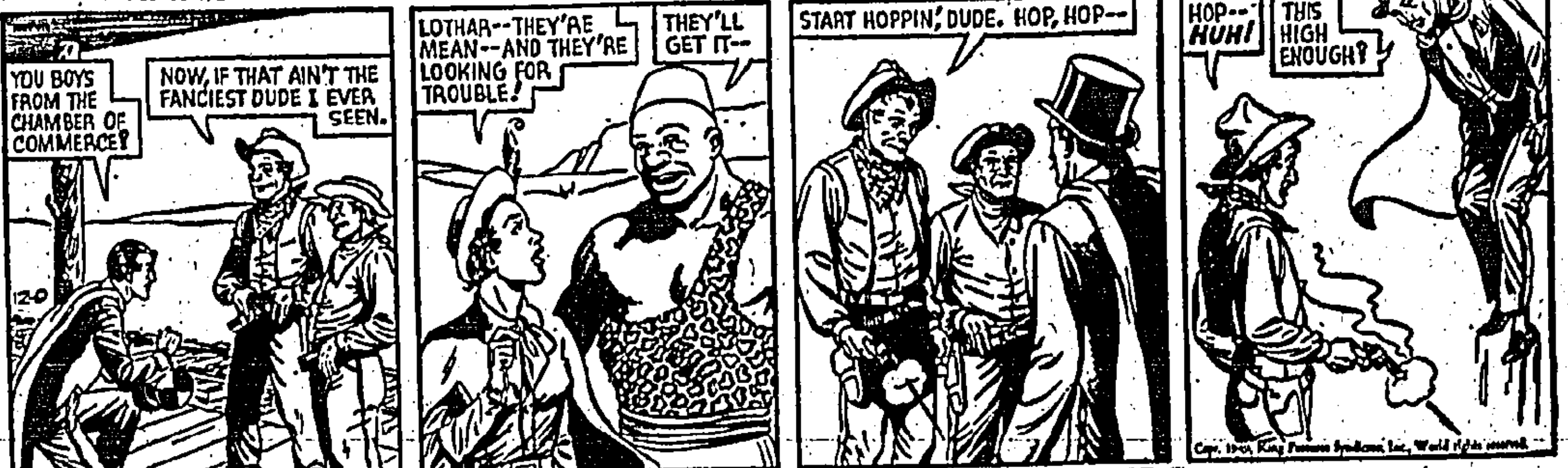
In exchange, China is believed
to be willing to permit the ex-
port of certain strategic mate-
rials, such as tin and wolfram.

Radio Moscow said today that
the invading North Korean Com-
munists have confiscated 391,000
acres of South Korean land and
shared out most of it among
200,798 South Korean peasants.—
United Press.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



RIP KIRBY



JOHNNY HAZARD



JANE





CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Aug.
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 26th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 26th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	Noon 26th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 27th Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 31st Aug.
"FAKHOR"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 3rd Sept.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	27th Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok	29th Aug.
"FAKHOR"	Bangkok	30th/31st Aug.
"YCHOW"	Tientsin & Tsingtau	2nd Sept.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"TAIPING"	Japan	30th Aug.
"CHANGTIE"	Sydney, Hobart, Beauty Point & Melbourne	31st Aug.
"TAIXUAN"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	9th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	20th Sept.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIPING"	Australia, Manus Is. & Manila	7 a.m. 26th Aug.
"CHANGTIE"	Japan	28th Aug.
"TAIXUAN"	Japan	6th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia, Kure & Manila	16th Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"ANTIOCHUS"	N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	Leads 30th Aug. Sails 2nd Sept.
"PERSEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	9th Sept.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Sept.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	27th Aug.
"MENTOR"	U.K. via Straits	4th Sept.
"CLYTONUS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	15th Sept.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	25th Sept.
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	2nd Oct.

DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & KINGSTON

Arriving via MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"DONA NATI" 31st Aug.

Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL Tel. 30331/8 Private Exchange.

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25675. 32144. 24878.

SD coolies sentenced

Two coolies employed by the Sanitary Department, Leung Kiu alias Chung Li, aged 22, and Mak Ip, alias Chung Shing, aged 17, were each sentenced to six months by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

They were charged with and found guilty of receiving HK\$100 from Tam Choi at the Rex Cafe, Robinson Road on August 22 for which sum they forbore to seize firewood owned by Tam Choi.

Detective Sub Inspector C. J. Askew said that the two coolies approached Tam, the complainant after some of his firewood had been confiscated by an Inspector of the Sanitary Department and told him that he presented the Inspector with a Parker pen and pencil set and also a wristwatch his firewood would not be taken in the future. They asked for HK\$100 but later agreed to take HK\$100.

As Tam did not have the money at the time, he asked them to return the next day and both defendants returned the next morning. Tam told them to come in the afternoon and in the meanwhile had asked the advice of a friend who told him to report the matter to the Police.

Tam reported the matter to the Police and the number of a HK\$100 note was taken down and at the Cafe on the afternoon of August 22 when the money was given to one of the defendants, they were arrested and the same HK\$100 note was found in their possession.

Court Brevities

On a charge of robbery with violence, two 20-year-old unemployed Chinese, Tse Kwok-chung and Chan Siu-wah, faced committal hearing before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Defendants were alleged to have robbed a dance hostess, Chan Siu-fai, 47 Yick Yam Street, first floor, of a handbag containing \$14.20 and other articles on the morning of May 24 while she was going up the stairs to her house.

Defendants were arrested at the scene after an alarm was raised by the complainant.

After evidence was given by complainant and Inspector C. Pope, prosecuting officer, hearing was adjourned until next Monday.

A former secretary of the Chinese Bank Association, Bank of East Asia Building, 10th floor, Tsui Tze-ming, aged 35, was charged yesterday on three charges of obtaining goods by false pretences.

It was alleged that he presented three cheques on January 10 to the Luen Hop Poultry Stall at 78 and 78A Wanchai Road and obtained goods, saying that the cheques, which were made out on the China Industrial Bank of Hong Kong Limited, were his.

Military deserters in smuggling ring

London, August 24.

A Home Office source says that American and British military deserters are involved in a vast intercontinental smuggling network moving hundreds of millions of dollars worth of contraband material annually by plane and speedboat.

"I cannot say how much gold, diamonds and narcotics pass illegally between North and South America, Europe, Africa and Asia, but it certainly runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars every year," he said.

Mr. George Dine, President of the U.S. Diamond Manufacturers and Importers Association, recently complained of diamond smuggling, into the United States, and Amsterdam police found that a single gang was using seven fast planes to transport gold in Europe.

Since November, more than 50 big-time gold and narcotics smugglers have been arrested in France, Britain, Switzerland, Italy and Spain alone, the Home Office source said.

Several gangs, known to use former U.S. Air Force and RAF pilots, fly between small airports in Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy, France, Germany, Spain and Northern Ireland, sometimes dropping their illicit cargoes and often landing with them and hurrying off in fast cars before customs officials arrive.

British revenue agents are using ships equipped with radar, including the cruiser Vigilant, against contraband running speedboats operating between Northern Ireland, Northern Europe, France and the English coast.

British agents, it is known, concentrate chiefly on nylon, liquor, textiles and cigarettes.

White slavery

Since December, British agents have caught a band trying to bring \$40,000 worth of watches into the country and a woman who tried to take out \$50,000 worth of diamonds in her corset.

It was understood Italy had asked the International Commission to look into white slavery. A Turkish businessman was recently arrested in Italy carrying pictures of 400 girls who had answered advertisements for "secretaries" and listed their ages, complexions, weights and other vital statistics.

In Genoa, Italy, last March, 10 persons were arrested for smuggling cigarettes. Three were Americans. All paid fines and sped away in a motorboat. Later, Italian officials said they had been informed the descriptions of the four victims, identified by their papers. None of the names could be traced. The addresses were false.

One was an American and another a Briton.

A report that the plane had been carrying gold was not confirmed officially, but it was known that international police were helping the Swiss authorities to investigate.—United Press.

After evidence was given by witnesses for both sides, hearing was adjourned until this morning, by Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice.

TOMBOLA PLAYING

The playing of tombola under certain restrictions will be legalised within the Gambling (Amendment) Ordinance 1950, which had its first reading in the Legislative Council, is enacted.

By the addition of section 9 (b) to the Ordinance it will be declared the game, permitted by a society registered under, or exempted from the provisions of the Societies Ordinance 1949, shall be deemed not to be a lottery within the meaning of the Gambling Ordinance, if the conditions set out in the proposed section are observed.

This method of rendering the playing of tombola legal has been adopted on the precedent afforded by the previous amendment of the Gambling Ordinance last year permitting a lottery promoted as an incident of entertainment which is held not for private gain but for charitable objective.

The Attorney General, Mr. J. B. Griffin, who introduced the Bill, told Council the game of tombola has for some years been a popular pastime among groups of people gathered together in clubs or among ships' passengers. It is also popular among His Majesty's Forces, and is accorded approval and recognition by the appropriate authorities when the game is played under certain conditions of control.

However, the view has been held that tombola, if played in Hong Kong, is a lottery within the meaning of section 2 (3) (g) of the Gambling Ordinance 1901, and that the premises upon which it is played can be deemed to be a common gaming house.

It is also considered the game, when played under conditions ensuring proper control, for instance, to prevent abuse, is not detrimental to the public interest. The motion was seconded by Mr. R. R. Todd, and carried unanimously.

Charged with armed robbery, Ko Tung-wang, alias Li Yau-kwong, aged 30, unemployed, was committed to stand trial by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Ko was alleged to have robbed the occupants of an un-numbered hut at Onau Tau Kok village, Kowloon City district, on July 26.

Firm brings action against Chinese bank

A Supreme Court action against the Foo Kee Bank of 118 Queen's Road Central was brought by an import and export firm who claimed the bank had failed to remit to Canton HK\$10,000 on the firm's behalf for a consideration of \$30.

Plaintiffs, the Nam Lee firm of 3 Graham Street, ground floor, are suing the bank for the return of \$10,000 and costs of the action.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. P. H. Sm, are for the plaintiffs. The bank is represented by Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, on the instructions of Mr. G. S. Ford.

Plaintiffs claim that on October 15, 1948, they sent money in question to the bank with instructions to remit it to someone in Canton. The bank undertook to do this for the payment of \$30, which the plaintiffs also paid.

The firm maintains that the defendants, however, did not remit the money to Canton at all. They say that the money has not been received in Canton.

The bank, in defence, denied that the sum in question had been forwarded to them to remit and that it had undertaken to do the remitting for \$30. A further allegation by the firm that the bank had issued a receipt for the money was also denied.

After evidence was given by witnesses for both sides, hearing was adjourned until this morning, by Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice.

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Manslaughter suspect committed

Wong Ming, aged 29, a prisoner of the Stanley Prison was committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday, on a charge of manslaughter.

It was alleged that following an argument with Chan Chiu, a fellow prisoner, on June 20, the accused kicked Chan in the hip. Chan was taken to the hospital where, following an operation, he died.

Detective Sub Inspector Baggett conducted the prosecution.

Exhibition of Chater Collection

Arrangements are being made for a public exhibition of all that remains of the pre-war Chater Collection, to be held in the Lecture Room of the British Council in the Gloucester Building.

The exhibition will take place by arrangement between the Government of Hong Kong and the British Council whose acting Representative, Mr. C. A. F. Dundas, yesterday visited the Colonial Secretary to see some of the pictures.

He was accompanied by Mr. A. C. Scott who will be responsible for the preparation of the exhibition.

At present the pictures are being cleaned and reframed, and after the exhibition they will be moved to the Secretariat which will thereafter be their permanent home.

It is hoped that the exhibition will be held some time in the middle of October.

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Nine Dragons Amateur boxing Championships

The following are the results of the first round bouts in the Nine Dragons Services Club Open Amateur Boxing Championships which took place on Wednesday, August 23, at the Nine Dragons Services Club:

LIGHTWEIGHT
Pte. J. Tavendale, Dog Unit, Shamshulpo beat Tpr. Wilson, 3rd RTR.

Gnr. Fletcher, 42nd LAA Bty beat ACI Workman, R.A.F.

L/Cpl. Bradshaw, REME beat A. B. Moore, HMS Tamara.

Cnr. Ashton, 113 Loe. Bty RA beat L/Cpl. Keys, R. Sigs att 3rd RTR.

WELTERWEIGHT
LAC Noakes, RAF beat Pte. Ward, Ord Depot RAOC.

Tpr. McGurdy, 3rd RTR beat Cpl. Allen, Ede RE.

Cpl. Bell, 1st Bn KOSB beat Cpl. Richardson, WSLI.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Gnr. Kershaw, 25th Fed. RA beat Pte. Dunn, RAMC.

As there were not enough entries to make a contest in Flyweight, Bantamweight, and Heavyweight, these weights will be kept open until Wednesday, September 6, and entrants must be present for the weigh-in at the time shown below.

The next series will be boxed at 8.00 p.m. Wednesday, September 6 and the weigh-in will take place at noon the same day.

Should any contestants be unable to make a noon further weigh-in will take place at 6.00 p.m.

Proposed programme for Wednesday, September 6, Noon or 6 p.m.:

WEIGH-IN FIGHTS
(1) Lightweight: Spr. Wark, 24th Fld. Regt. versus Dvr. Ashkettle, H.R. RSC.

(2) Lightweight: L/BM. Douglas, 42nd LAA versus ACI Harris, R.A.F.

(3) Featherweight, 1st Round: A. C. Ross, RAF versus Pte. Beddington, RAOC.

(4) Featherweight, 2nd Round: Pte. Donoghue, RAOC versus L/Bdr. Dyke, 58 Med Regt. RA.

(5) Lightweight: Pte. Tavendale, Dog Unit versus Gnr. Fletcher, 42 LAA Bty.

(6) Lightweight: L/Cpl. Bradshaw, REME versus Gnr. Ashton, 113 Loe Bty RA.

(7) Welterweight: Tpr. Wright, 3rd RTR versus WO II Charlton, 58 Med Regt RA.

(8) Welterweight: L/Cpl. Mullany, 54 Fed Sqd. RE versus LAC Noakes, R.A.F.

(9) Welterweight: Tpr. McGurdy, 3rd RTR versus Cpl. Bell, 1st Bn KOSB.

(10) Welterweight: Gnr. Dunn, 25th Fed. RA versus L/Cpl. Jeffries, 24 Fed Regt.

(11) Middleweight: Sgt. Williams, HQ RASC versus Gnr. Kershaw, 25th Fld. RA.

(12) Middleweight: L/Cpl. Sills, 54 Fd. Sqdn RE versus Cpl. Calley, 1st Bn KOSB.

Southend-on-Sea, August 24.

The West Indies, continuing their first innings against Essex here today, had scored 185 runs for four wickets at lunch.

Essex was dismissed yesterday for 229.

Wednesday's play

The County, lowly placed in the County Championship table, promised well with an opening stand of 128 runs but once that was broken there was a steady fall of wickets and the innings closed for 229 runs.

The West Indies opening pair remained together while scoring 88 runs in an unbroken stand before stumps were drawn, and so are only 101 runs behind with all their wickets standing.

T. C. Dogds, who opened the Essex innings, delighted the crowd by making his first century of the season off the West Indies bowlers and he batted for four hours to reach 108 runs before being bowled by Ramadhin.

Ramadhin claimed his 100th wicket of the season during the match in which he claimed four wickets for 83 runs, but Gerry Gomez had the best bowling figures of four wickets for 34 runs.

Essex for the best part maintained a pace attack when the West Indies batted but Christian (34) and Stollmeyer (29) weathered this to remain together when the day's play ended.—Reuter.

Excavation work will be carried out at the junction of Robinson Road and Conduit Road. As a result traffic proceeding to Conduit Road will do so via Castle Road.

Traffic proceeding West along Conduit Road will return to Robinson Road via Kotewall Road with effect from 8 a.m. on Monday until further notice. It was officially announced yesterday.

A Shanghai merchant, Mr. George Lee, aged 35, was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 by Mr. J. B. Griffin at Kowloon yesterday for driving a private car without a licence. Mr. Lee was arrested on Kadoorie Avenue on Wednesday while driving car, number HK 2320.



PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
OUTWARDS
S.S. "ANTHOS" Sailed 25th August 25th August
S.S. "CANTHOS" Sailed 21st September 21st September
S.S. "CORFU" Sailed 10th January 10th January

LEAVES HONGKONG
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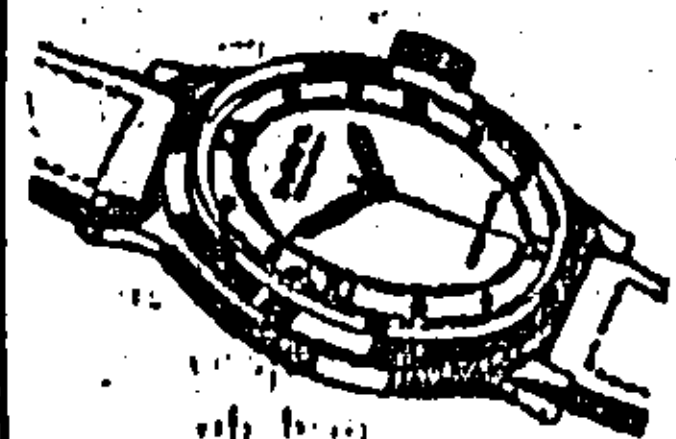
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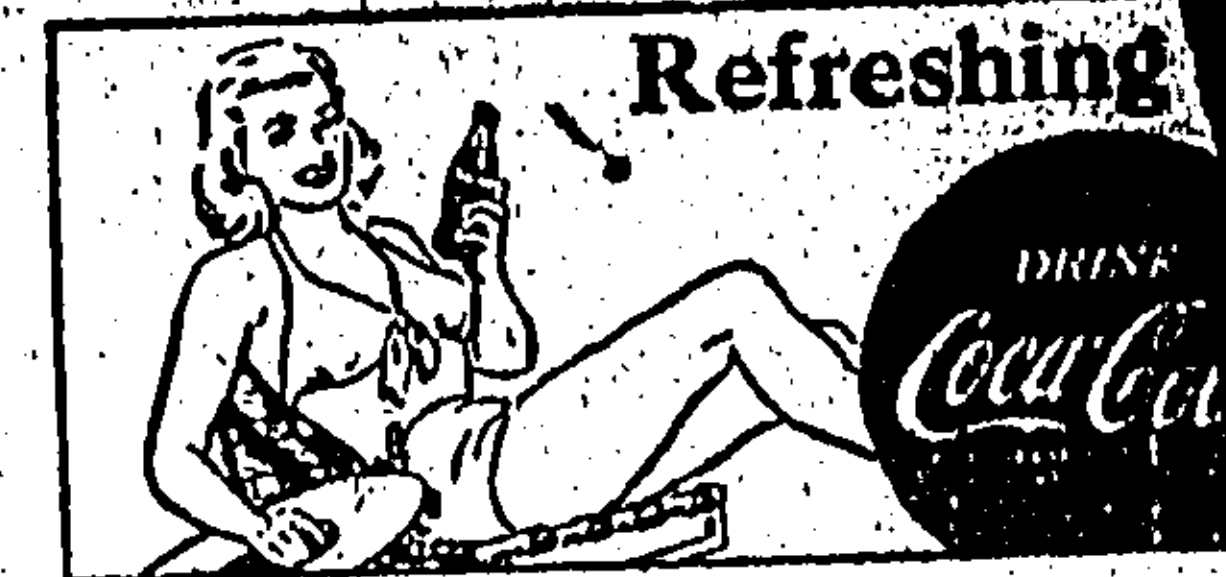
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25th August
21st September
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BUREN

 THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1950.



European Games:

JACK HOLDEN WINS GRUELLING MARATHON

Brussels, August 23.

Emil Zatopek, the Czech Olympic Champion, broke his own official world record in winning the 10,000 metres in 29 mins. 12 secs. on the opening day of the European Athletics Championships at the Heysel Stadium here. The official record is 29 mins. 21.2 secs. but the Czech star has run the distance in 29 mins. 2 secs. and his time is awaiting ratification.

Zatopek, running a brilliantly judged race, outclassed his rivals, the pick of Europe's distance runners. Jack Holden, 43-year-old British runner, won the gruelling Marathon to add it to his Empire Games title. He took the lead after 20 kilometres and was always in command afterwards to win by 150 yards from the Finn, Karvonen, in 2 hrs. 32 mins. 13.8 secs. The Soviet Champion, Vanin, was third.

Russian athletes, taking part in open international competition for the first time since 1946, dominated the field events winning the Hop, Step and Jump and the women's Weight and Javelin.

Tropical thunderstorm

A tropical thunderstorm delayed the start of the Championships and flooded the tracks in many parts. Rain drops were falling and thunder rumbled when the teams assembled for the parade before Prince Baudouin, the 19-year-old Prince Royal of Belgium, who was due to open the Championships.

There was a crowd of about 30,000 present when competitors from 21 countries made one of the smartest parades of the nations.

Though announced as coming into the arena, the Hungarians were not in the parade. Poland and Rumania were also missing but it was announced that they would arrive later tonight, having been delayed.

One of the smartest teams in the march-past was the Soviet Union's contingent, clad in dark blue. Their giant leader, with four gold medals on his chest, carried a Red Flag with a golden Hammer and Sickle.

No contingent looked more attractive than the Yugoslavs in their grey silk shirts and long-green trousers. Before the Championships could begin a violent thunderstorm broke over the Stadium. The track was soon flooded in many places and the programme was postponed for a quarter of an hour.

Spectators drenched

The deluge, which came shortly after the young Prince had de-

clared the Championships open, lasted 10 minutes and drenched the spectators in the open terraces.

The storm cleared the air and in ten minutes the weather was quite bright. Twenty-two runners in the marathon got away only a few minutes late to cover the course of 42 kilometres, 195 yards. Kaplan of Turkey and Bousinac of Greece, did not start in the event, while Jahn, of Austria, replaced his compatriot, Wober.

Systad, of Norway, was the first out of the Stadium, but was soon overtaken by the Belgian runners, Gailly and Leblond. Twelve women prepared for putting the weight, Kallina and Kamarkova, both of Czechoslovakia, and Schaffer of Austria, did not take part.

Though the weather became brighter, the track, which had been flooded in parts to a depth of several inches, was left muddy. At one time it seemed certain that today's track events would have to be postponed but the surface dried so quickly that there was a possibility that at least some of these events might be held.

Meanwhile a start was made with the field events. Tarpaulin covers had protected the run-up and the pit for the hop, step and jump.

Results

Today's results were:
110 Metres Hurdles (Men): (the first two in each heat qualify for the final)
Heat 1—J. Boulannick (USSR) 14.8 secs. P. Ildreth (Britain) 15.0 secs.
Heat 2—A. Marie (France) 14.6 secs. R. Lundberg (Sweden) 14.8 secs.
Heat 3—Albanese (Italy) 15.1 secs. O. Omnes (France) 15.2 secs.
100 metres: Heat 1—N. Pedersen (USSR) 11.1 secs. H. Pedersen (Norway) 11.2 secs.
Heat 2—P. Pecelj (Yugoslavia) 11.0 secs. E. Kiszo (Poland) 11.1 secs.
Heat 3—F. Lecosse (Italy) 10.8 secs. A. Greive (Britain) 10.8 secs.
Heat 4—K. Schibbey (Denmark) 11.1 secs. G. Vennig (Italy) 11.1 secs.

Heat 5—E. Bally (France) 10.9 secs. Thorvalsson (Iceland) 11.1 secs.
Heat 6—V. Soukharev (USSR) 10.7 secs. Clauser (Iceland) 11.0 secs.
Shot Put (Women)—Final
1—A. Andreeva (USSR) 14.35 metres.
2—K. Totchenova (USSR) 13.02 metres.
3—M. Ostermeyer (France) 13.25 metres.
400 Metres (Men): (First two in each heat qualifying for the semi-finals)
Heat 1—L. Lewis (Britain) 49.8 secs. R. Graeffo (Finland) 50.0 secs.
Heat 2—D. Pugh (Britain) 49.5 secs. Larusson (Iceland) 49.8 secs.
Heat 3—J. Lunis (France) 49.9 secs. G. Brannstrom (Sweden) 49.7 secs.
Heat 4—L. Wolfbrandt (Sweden) 48.8 secs. L. Back (Finland) 49.0 secs.
Heat 5—L. Pelarini (Italy) 49.0 secs. J. Leroux (France) 49.3 secs.
Heat 6—I. Siddi (Italy) 49.7 secs. G. Sotewey (Belgium) 49.8 secs.
Marathon: 1—J. Holden (Britain) 2 hrs. 32 mins. 13.8 secs.
2—V. Karvonen (Finland) 2 hrs. 32 mins. 45.0 secs.
3—F. Vanin (USSR) 2 hrs. 33 mins. 47.0 secs.
800 Metres (Men)
Heat 1—A. Boysen (Norway) 1 min. 51.2 secs. Bengtsson (Sweden) 1 min. 51.2 secs.
Heat 2—M. Hansenne (France) 1 min. 50.8 secs. O. Lindon (Sweden) 1 min. 51.2 secs.
Heat 3—R. Bannister (Britain) 1 min. 53.8 secs. M. Clare (France) 1 min. 53.8 secs.
Heat 4—J. Brys (Belgium) 1 min. 53.8 secs. M. Clare (France) 1 min. 53.8 secs.
Men's 400 Metres (4 x 100) Relay: (the first three in each heat qualify for the final)
Heat 1—Great Britain—41.2 secs. USSR—41.3 secs. Iceland—42.1 secs.
Heat 2—France—41.4 secs. Italy—41.5 secs. Sweden—42.1 secs.
Hop, Step and Jump Final: (Men)
1—L. Systad (Norway) 15.38 metres (50 feet, 5-3/4 in.).
2—A. Kallina (Czechoslovakia) 14.90 metres (49 feet 0-3/4 in.).
3—O. Jahn (Austria) 14.53 metres (47 feet, 8-1/2 in.).
Throwing the Javelin (Women)
Final:
1—M. Smelkitala (USSR) 47.55 metres (156 feet, 3-1/2 in.).
2—H. Bauma (Austria) 43.87 metres (144 feet, 2-1/2 in.).
3—E. Zibina (USSR) 42.75 metres.
10,000 Metres Final (Men):
1—E. Zatopek (Czechoslovakia) 29 mins. 12 secs. (world record).
2—A. Minnow (France) 30 mins. 38 secs.; 3—Y. Koskela (Finland) 30 mins. 38 secs.; 4—F. Arron (Britain) 30 mins. 31-8/10 secs.

Disqualified—The British team was disqualified after winning the first heat of the men's 400 metres (4 by 100) relay. The Belgian team was also disqualified.

The official corrected result was: 1—USSR—41.3 secs.; 2—Iceland—42.1 secs.; 3—Yugoslavia—42.9 secs.—Reuter.

Baseball scores

New York, August 23.

Today's baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
St. Louis Browns	5	9	3
Boston Red Sox	9	11	0
Chicago White Sox	1	0	0
Philadelphia Athletics	0	4	1
Philadelphia Athletics	6	9	0
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Boston Braves	2	3	2
St. Louis Cardinals	1	3	7
New York Giants	5	10	0
Chicago Cubs	4	13	0
Brooklyn Dodgers	7	12	1
Pittsburgh Pirates	5	14	2

—United Press.

Standings

New York, August 24.

Major league standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	72	48	.598
Brooklyn	62	58	.517
St. Louis	62	53	.539
New York	59	54	.519
Chicago	50	65	.435
Cincinnati	47	68	.408
Pittsburgh	41	75	.348
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	73	41	.641
New York	73	44	.622
Cleveland	72	40	.643
Boston	71	48	.594
Washington	50	62	.448
Chicago	47	72	.395
Philadelphia	41	78	.344
St. Louis	41	78	.344

—Associated Press.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 11

Shanghai girl cagers



Members of the Shanghai "Lai" Girls basketball team which made a very successful debut in the Colony on Wednesday night by defeating a Combined Macao Girls' team 68-6. The Shanghai girls followed up this victory with another win last night at the expense of the local Chi Lik girls, whom they beat 30-26. ("China Mail" photo.)

27 HAA REGT. RA SWIMMING GALA:

Anti-Aircraft Workshops REME win Challenge Cup

The 27 Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery, held a successful Swimming Gala at the Victoria Swimming Pool yesterday. The Inter-Troop Challenge Cup was won by swimmers of the Anti-Aircraft Workshops (REME) with 34 points.

The 137th Battery were runners-up with 11 points, while the 23rd Battery took third place with nine points. Craftsmen Cummings of the AA Workshops won the Cup for the best individual performance, winning the "66 yards breaststroke, the fancy diving title and placing third in the plain diving event as well as being a member of the teams which won both the free-style and medley relays.

TENNIS RESULTS

In the Mixed Doubles "A" Division league match played at King's Park yesterday, South China AA accounted for the Ladies Recreation Club 6½ sets to 2½.

Playing at the Indian Recreation Club, the Chinese Recreation Club "D" defeated their hosts eight sets to one in their Men's Doubles "D" Division match. The Hong Kong University visited the Ladies Recreation Club for the Men's Doubles "C" Division game and lost seven sets to two.

Results

The following are the results:

Mixed Doubles "A" Division
SCAA 6½—LRC 2½ (SCAA) beat W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. H. J. Armstrong 6-2; beat S. M. Garrard and Mrs. A. Tamworth 6-1; beat Dr. G. B. Smart and Mrs. C. Getz 6-1.
L. Sla and Miss Phoe (SCAA) beat Cooper and Mrs. Armstrong 6-4; beat Garrard and Mrs. Tamworth 6-1; beat Dr. Smart and Mrs. Getz 7-5.
B. Saw and Miss W. K. Mok (SCAA) lost to Cooper and Mrs. Armstrong, 2-6; drew with Garrard and Mrs. Tamworth 6-6; lost to Dr. Smart and Mrs. Getz 4-8.
Men's Doubles "D" Division
"IRC"—CRG "2" 8
S. M. Rumjahn and S. H. Khan (IRC) lost to F. K. Lau and F. H. Chan 1-6; lost to P. N. Pun and P. Y. Kwok 4-8; beat M. K. Tam and K. K. Pun 6-2.
M. Samy and F. A. Curroon (IRC) lost to Lau and Chan 3-6; lost to Pun and Kwok 2-6; lost to Tam and Pun 2-6.
S. A. R. Bux and R. A. Bux (IRC) lost to Lau and Chan 2-6; lost to Pun and Kwok 3-6; lost to Tam and Pun 1-6.
Results of the Kowloon Cricket Club Championship matches played yesterday:
Championship Singles (Men's)
G. Choa beat W. Gaffney 6-1; T. E. Baker beat Captain R. Maguire 6-1, 6-1; K. M. Getz beat H. Ridgale 6-3, 6-1; A. P. Wolf won on a walk-over from C. G. March.
Championship Singles (Ladies)
Mrs. R. Slack beat Mrs. L. Han-jamin 6-4, 6-0.
Men's Doubles Championship
G. Choa and L. F. Stokes beat Lieutenant Colonel R. Slack and A. V. White 6-2, 12-10.
F. B. Karmali and G. B. B. B. beat H. Ridgale and F. Brockbank 6-4, 6-2.
K. Greene and J. Lertou beat N. Whitley and R. Thompson 6-3, 6-0.

Results

The following are the results:

Plunger: 1. Cfn. Hoey (REME); 2. Gunner Brockhurst (23 Bty.); 3. AQMS Littlejohn (REME). (45 feet 3/4 inches).
60 yards free style: 1. Gunner Malone (23 Bty.); 2. Corporal Eax (REME); 3. Cfn. Hudson (REME). (41.3 seconds).
60 yards breast stroke: 1. Cfn. Cummings (REME); 2. Corporal Bax (REME); 3. Gunner Pike (6 Bty.). (51 seconds).
Diving (Plain): 1. Lieutenant Cottrill (137 Bty.); 2. Gunner Buchanan (137 Bty.); 3. Cfn. Cummings (REME).
Sergeant Millward (REME); 1. Staff Sergeant Millward (REME); 2. Cfn. Smedley (REME); 3. Gunner Sheppard (0 Bty.). (52.9 seconds).
Plate Diving: 1. Cfn. Evans (18 plates) (REME); 2. Gunner Alderson (12 plates) (137 Bty.); 3. Gunner Cope (11 plates) (RHQ).
200 yards free style: 1. Major Abate (REME); 2. Bombardier Ferrier (RHQ); 3. AQMS Littlejohn (REME). (3 minutes 30 seconds).
Diving (Fancy): 1. Cfn. Cummings (REME); 2. Gunner Buchanan (137 Bty.); 3. Bombardier Chiltern (0 Bty.).
Inter-troop Relay (4 x 33 yards): 1. REME (Corporal Bax, Cfn. Hudson, Staff Sergeant Millward, Cfn. Cummings); 2. 23 Bty. (1 minute 19.9 seconds).
Obstacle Race: 1. Lance Bombardier Turnbull (23 Bty.); 2. Gunner George (0 Bty.); 3. Sergeant Hardeman (RHQ). (61.9 seconds).
Medley Relay (4 x 33 yards): 1. REME (Cfn. Cummings, Corporal Bax, Staff Sergeant Millward, Cfn. Hudson); 2. 137 Bty. (25.9 seconds).
Novelty Race: 1. Gunner Brockhurst; 2. Major Dodds; 3. Captain Thomas.
Final Standings in Inter-Troop Championship: 1. REME (AA Workshops) 31 points; 2. 137 Bty. 11 points; 3. 23 Bty. 0 points; 4. Regimental Headquarters and 0 Battery—16 points.

Results

The following matches are down for decision today in the Kowloon Cricket Club Lawn Tennis Championships:

To commence at 6 p.m.
Court No. 1—Mrs. R. J. Jones and Mrs. R. Stack versus Miss E. Ward and Mrs. L. F. Stokes.
Court No. 2—L. F. Stokes versus Dr. R. Y. K. Ng.
To commence at 5.45 p.m.
Court No. 1—Mrs. L. Benjamin and Mrs. M. Chow versus Mrs. K. Getz and Miss R. Bombardier.
Court No. 2—F. Lertou versus A. Fung.
Court No. 3—Mrs. J. Morahan versus Miss M. Ribeiro.
Court No. 4—K. Greene versus H. A. da Silva.
Court No. 5—R. O. Baker versus K. M. Gale.

SHANGHAI GIRL CAGERS WIN AGAIN

Following up their 68-6 win over the Combined Macao Girls' basketball team on Wednesday night, the Shanghai "Lai" Girls' basketball team scored another victory last night when they beat the local Chi Lik girls 30-26 in a keenly contested game.

In a certain sense, the Combined Macao girls entered the second round of the "China Mail" South China League 1-2.

London, August 23.

The following were the results of rugby matches played today:

League: Barrow 4 St. Helens 14; Bradford Northern 6 Dewsbury 15; Bramley 14 Hull 6; Hunslet 7 Huddersfield 3; Keighley 8 Leeds 5; Wakefield Trinity 14 York 3; Widnes 6 Belle Vue Rangers 6; Wigan 12 Swinton 3;—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS:

IRC meet Waterloo in First Division

The all-conquering Indian Recreation Club's First Division lawn bowls team met its Waterloo yesterday, when it went down to Club de Recreio "White" at King's Park in a First Division League game by 12 shots and on two rinks, the final score being 72-80.

The Portuguese thus gained four points out of five from this game, which marked the defeat of the Indians during the current Lawn Bowls season.

Rec. "W" IRC
L.S. da Silva M.I. Razack
J.P. Xavier U.A. Rumjahn
M.A. Baptista A.R. Minu
A.M. Oziro A.M. Omar
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 28
R.M.V. Ribeiro A.A. Razack
P.A. Costa S. Yusuf
G.A. Noronha M.B. Hassan
F.V.V. Ribeiro A.K. Minu
(Skip) 25 (Skip) 18
A.M. Alves K.M. Rumjahn
H.R. Pinn F.M. de Arauall
C.P. Basto K.M. Omar
C. Rosa Pereira J. Hoosen
(Skip) 27 (Skip) 16
Total 72 Total 80

PRC—HKFC

In a postponed First Division Lawn Bowls League match at Happy Valley yesterday, the Police Recreation Club beat the Hong Kong Football Club by 75 shots to 25.

The Police rink skippered by W. MacHardy inflicted a 21-13 defeat on the HKFC rink skippered by A.L. Roberts.

However, the visitors managed to salvage one point when Bobbington's rink beat C. Dowman's rink 22 shots to 18.

PRC

S. Marvin A. McAlpine
C. Pope W. Field
H.B.J. Brown J.H. O'Grady
W.J.D. Cameron M.N. Rakusen
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 20
E. Tuck
W.R. Hillier A. Whitcock
G. Perkins T.M. Pile
C. Downman N.J. Bobbington
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 22
F. Channing J. Watson
F. Hollands J. Macchale
P. Bickford A. Macchale
W. MacHardy A.L. Roberts
(Skip) 31 (Skip) 13
Total 75 Total 55

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Home Soccer:

Liverpool to clash with Sunderland "match of the day"

By "ALBION"

The opening matches of the Home soccer season brought with them the usual crop of surprises. Notable were the Home defeats of Tottenham Hotspur, Preston North End and Sheffield United. All three teams went down fairly heavily to Blackpool, Manchester City and Blackburn Rovers respectively.

Of course, these early season reverses very rarely affect the ultimate outcome of a team's destiny.

Spurs this week visit close neighbours, Arsenal. I would say that an excellent game will be witnessed. They must have taken a point from the Gunners.

Portsmouth, who have only taken one point from their first two games, go to Huddersfield tomorrow and will need to win if their ambitions of a third successive championship are to be realised. Pompey took the same match last year by the odd goal, so it could be another away win. Sheffield Wednesday, who went down badly to Chelsea last week, are at Home to Burnley this evening, and should take the fruits of victory as a result.

Ding-dong struggle

The best match of the day in the First Division would seem to be at Anfield Road, where Liverpool entertain Sunderland.

Both teams lost their first match of the season, so the stage seems all set for a real ding-dong struggle, with a draw being the likely result.

Middlesboro, who took a point from the Champions last week, have Chelsea as their visitors and look a pretty good Home bet.

Derby County, who lost only by the odd goal against Sunderland, receive Aston Villa on Saturday and should record their first win of the season.

Villa impressed somewhat last week in their match with the "Hawthorns," but Derby are a team with a more impressive record, and a victory for them will be borne out as a result of their forthcoming game.

The Second Division games present several posers, particularly the games between Brentford and Leeds, Coventry versus Preston and Southampton versus Sheffield United.

Ambitious team

Brentford, who shot into prominence last season by producing and maintaining that mid-season spurt, will tomorrow find in the United an ambitious and progressive team, very difficult to overcome. Leeds United could take both points at stake.

Preston North End—as previously remarked on—went down badly at Home last week and will need to win tomorrow to be amongst the leaders when the first League Tables are published. I think they can do it.

Southampton versus Sheffield United should certainly be the match of the day in this Division. Southampton embarked on the 1950-51 season with fine, went away from home and the United went down at Home.

Now, I'm sure the latter intend to do something about their initial reverse and who better to start on than Southampton.

You undoubtedly the game of the day!

Nottingham experienced a shock last week at the hands of Coventry, although they must have been at a distinct disadvantage without their Captain Tommy Lawton.

Their journey to Wales tomorrow as guests to Cardiff City and even if they are at full strength I think they will have difficulty in overcoming the City. Birmingham City, kicked off with a nice little win over Swansea and will be expected to repeat this success at the expense of Grimsby Town this coming Saturday.

An excellent win

Manchester City, the other relegated club, also commenced the season with an excellent away win and will no doubt be out to impress their own supporters on Saturday when they entertain Burnley. A fairly safe Home bet.

Blackburn Rovers would seem to be out to impress, having won their first two games of the season. It looks as though they could retain that winning sequence by beating Luton Town tomorrow.

The Third Division South, the away win by Notts Forest cannot be overlooked. They certainly look as though they mean business this season, having spent one year in the lower leagues.

Their match with Ipswich Town tomorrow looks almost a foregone conclusion in that the two points will rest with them.

Torquay United, who forced a draw away from Home last week, will be expected to take full points from their game with Newport.

Colchester United have their first Home game in League football with Bristol Rovers as their visitors. They should take at least a point from this game.

Hard pressed
Gillingham, on the other hand, will be hard pressed at Bristol City.

Bradford started their climb back to Division II with a splendid 6-0 Home win last Saturday, although I see the last their mid-week game with Rhedals.

They should, however, romp away to a win in their game with York City. Easily the best away bet of the day.

Gateshead's 7-0 victory over Accrington would suggest that their intent to maintain their last season's form and at least set the pace in this League.

They are away to Crewe tomorrow and will find in the Home team much stiffer opposition. A draw is a likely result here.

Forecasts

Forecasts for matches to be played on Saturday, August 26:

DIVISION I			
Arsenal	Spurs	Derby	Wolves
Blackpool	Charlton	Fulham	Charlton
Bolton	Man. United	Huddersfield	Villa
Derby	Wolves	Newcastle	Portsmouth
Fulham	Charlton	Sheffield W.	Everton
Huddersfield	Villa	West Brom	Burnley
Newcastle	Portsmouth	Middlesboro	Stoke
Sheffield W.	Everton		Chelsea

DIVISION II

BLACKBURN	Luton
Brentford	LEEDS
CARDIFF	Notts C.
Chesterfield	Barnsley
Coventry	PRESTON
DONCASTER	West Ham
HULL	Swansea
LEICESTER	Queen's P.R.
MAN, CITY	Bury
Southampton	Sheffield U.
DIVISION III (SOUTH)	